



PHOTO COURTESY OF "60 MINUTES"

Stahl will address the Class of 2008 at First Mariner Arena on May 17th.

Lesley Stahl chosen as graduation speaker

By LAILA HANSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

At least twice a day, unfailingly, television journalism informs its audiences of news on both the local and national level. Anchors and correspondents become a dependent source of up-to-date information, broadening the knowledge of habitual viewers on a regular basis. To witness their ability in a public setting is not only an honor, but it is a privilege.

At this year's graduation ceremony, CBS news correspondent Lesley Stahl will

deliver the commencement speech to the Class of 2008. President Brian Linnane, S.J., informed the college community of the decision to have Ms. Stahl speak via email last Wednesday, April 16.

Ms. Stahl has had over 30 years of news experience. She is most acclaimed for her involvement with the popular television news program, "60 Minutes," which she joined in 1991. Previously, she served as the White House correspondent under the office of Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George H. W. Bush. She also moderated the show, "Face the Nation" from 1983-1991 and recently hosted "48 Hours

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Cole Pennington/Greyhound

Loyola College's Chapel Choir along with special guests David Haas and Tom Franzak took to the stage in the Alumni Memorial Chapel on Friday evening for a concert benefiting the Music Ministry Alive program.

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Loyola students play pilgrims to Pope's visit in U.S. capital

By LIZZIE McQUILLAN
NEWS EDITOR

On Thursday, April 17, 10 Loyola students journeyed down the Washington D.C. to attend Mass in the recently renovated National Stadium. But this wasn't any Mass. Not only were the students surrounded by 46,000 worshippers, including 1,300 priests, 250 bishops and 14 cardinals, Pope Benedict XVI led the Mass as part of his visit to the United States, which included fancy dinners at the White House, meetings with the victims of sexual abuse in the church and a visit to Ground Zero before his departure on Sunday, April 20.

The baseball stadium experienced a transformation for the monumental event. Honoring the pope's first visit to the United States, the area transformed from a place of overpriced hot dogs and souvenirs to a sacred space. Priests emerged from the dugout, old women pressed their hands together in prayer in the stadium high above home plate and an ornately decorated altar served as the centerfold for the thousands of people gathered in prayer.

The pope addressed several controversial issues throughout his homily. He encouraged the crowd to renew their loyalty to God and to continue to turn to prayer during troubling times. In recognizing the troubles that plague society -- the sexual abuse scandal, increasing violence, loss of morals and growing forgetfulness in God, he promised that hope could still be attained.

"Let us trust in the Spirits power to inspire conversation, to heal every wound and to overcome every division and to inspire new life and freedom," the pope said.

The pope also addressed the need to accept immigrants into the country with his talk with the bishops on Wednesday. The topic came up again as he announced the importance of embracing these afflicted people during the mass. The multilingual service included prayers from Vietnam, Korea, the Philippines, and West Africa. He prayed that the church would continue to be strengthened by these immigrants.

"I think it's important that [the pope] visits the United States and continues to build community," said Catherine Wisniewski '11, one of the ten students to attend the

service. Wisniewski stood beside nine other students throughout the day, including: Colin Boyan '10, Mary Carney '10, Kevin Lassitor, Brett Biggs '11, Gabe Rossi '11, Christel Sacco, Brendan Stack, Sean D'Alfonso, and Steve Gallagher '11. The students won the tickets through a surprise lottery system, as their names were drawn among other students involved with Campus Ministry programs.

Wisniewski participated in several Campus Ministry programs throughout her first year, including the pre-orientation program Connections, and the faith-based discussion group Koinonia. Her involvement extends to the Center for Community Service and Justice, as she has gone on faith-based immersion trips including U.N.I.T.E. at Beans and Bread in downtown Baltimore, and she visited the Romero Center in Camden, N.J. during Spring Break Outreach in March. She will serve as a Campus Ministry intern during the upcoming school year.

Wisniewski mentioned the pope's consciousness of the youth within the crowd of worshippers. He encouraged the students to continue to be leaders within their

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CCSJ Present Year's Highest Honors

By JOHN DOUGHTERY
STAFF WRITER

Each year, the Center for Community Service & Justice (CCSJ) awards those who have shown a true dedication to service. The John P. O'Connor, S.J. Award honors a graduating senior for his or her commitment to working for justice during their four years at Loyola. The Milch Award recognizes a community agency for its outstanding relationship with Loyola in providing students with opportunities to serve and to learn. The O'Connor award was given to Ashley Biggs, and the Milch Award was given to Viva House, Baltimore's Catholic Worker house.

The John P. O'Connor, S.J. Award, formally given at graduation, is given to a senior who has shown an exceptional dedication to service throughout their four years. Nomination criteria included "sustained involvement" and "a personal commitment" to service, as well as significant leadership roles in creating awareness on campus, involvement with the larger Baltimore community and good



JOHN DOUGHTERY/GREYHOUND

Biggs has been an active member of CCSJ throughout her Loyola career.

academic standing.

"We are a Jesuit university and we are very proud of the reputation that Loyola College has for having students who do service," said Andy Goicochea, CCSJ's assistant director of International Immersion Programs & Justice Education. "The award is given to someone who is exceptional in living out the Jesuit mission."

Goicochea said that the recipient does not necessarily have to be a student hired by CCSJ, and noted

several recipients in the past who had shown their dedication to service without holding a job in CCSJ.

For all criteria, Biggs fits the mold. A Psychology/Sociology major from Glen Rock, N.J., her resume is dizzying in its length and variety. Sophomore and junior year she was CCSJ's student coordinator for service programs Care-a-Van, Viva House, and Our

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- Quotes of the Moment -

“Whatever you had for breakfast, I want it.

Barack Obama to a crowd gathered in a diner in Reading, Pennsylvania

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“The paradox is that Unesco gives out the Heritage Site label partly to reduce poverty, but reducing poverty is reducing heritage. If you want to preserve heritage, you must keep poverty.

Laurent A. Rampon, former chief architect and director of the cultural preservation office in Luang Prabang, Laos. With the tourist market increasing rapidly in the past few decades, the small community has attempted to package itself as an attractive destination in order to avoid modern development. The rapid development has chipped away at the cultural characteristics and traditions of the community.

Gordan Brown Meets with Presidential Candidates

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Prime Minister of Britain Gordon Brown met with the top presidential candidates one by one, during his second visit to the United States. Brown and the candidates (Obama, Clinton and McCain) discussed their thoughts on major foreign issues such as the war in Iraq, the climate change, and British-American relations. Although the Prime Minister would not disclose any information concerning his preference for the new candidate, he did verify that the relations between Britain and America will remain strong. “It is for to American’s to decide who their president is going to be,” said Brown.

Unrest in Somalia’s Capital

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A human rights group reported the fighting of Islamic militants and Ethiopian troops in Mogadishu, Somalia. The violent battles have left 81 dead and 100 wounded. The victims are mostly innocent civilian, caught between the firing of the Ethiopians and the Islamic militants firing RPGs [rocket-propelled grenades]. The victims fled to two neighborhoods in the northeastern part of the capital, allowing the displaced population to increase to almost 1 million. The struggle over the capital has been occurring since Ethiopia invaded Somalia in December 2006 to install the U.N.- backed transitional government, replacing a near-anarchy that ruled the government for almost a decade.

Beijing Constructs Museum For Tibet in Time for Olympics

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Beijing is constructing a memorial museum for the victims of the Tibetan genocide. Inside of the structure, which is due to be finished before the Olympics, there will be antiquities, dynastic records and reproductions displayed dating back to the 13th century, all demonstrating China’s dominion over Tibet. This is only one example of Chinese controlling Tibet’s historical portrayal. The Dalai Lama will not be recognized as a Tibetan since he fled to India after a failed attempt to combat Chinese rule. “This is a Tibet Museum, and we don’t recognize him as part of Tibet anymore,” said Lian Xiangmin.

The “Tsunami in the Sky” - Glacial Melting in Bhutan

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A glacial melting threatens floods in Punakha, Bhutan, one of the most environmentally conscious nations in the world. The icy lake is situated high in the Himalayas, with water rising past normal levels. Also known as the “tsunami in the sky,” a flood of this magnitude will affect the civilian’s lives in disastrous measures. As a country who has taken many actions to safeguard their land and resources, they are now suffering from environmental damage caused by the expanding nations of China and India. The overflowing lakes will dump contents onto the surrounding valleys, inhabited by the people.



MICHAEL BRYANT/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER/MCT

Negative Energy Envelopes Pennsylvania Primaries

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Obama and Clinton’s attacks on each other heightened as they both reached their final weekend of campaigning in Pennsylvania. Clinton accused Obama of taking money from lobbyists over the last ten years, and Obama commented back in his own television advertisement, stating that Clinton is a “slash and burn” player who will take any step to reach a victory.

Both started their campaign trails on Sunday through the suburbs. They made appearances in diners and Obama attended mass in Lebanon, Pa. Even after the harsh slogans, many of the voters were still left torn. The attacks have been portrayed in many mediums, including phone calls, e-mails, radio streams and snail mail. The battle will be decided on Tuesday, April 22, when the long awaited primary results are revealed.

Sources : CNN, N.Y. Times., The Baltimore Sun

Student Art on Exhibit at The Villa

An exhibition of student work from Mary Beth Akre’s Two-Dimensional Design classes will be on display at The Villa from April 8 - 29. The show, “Healing Quilts,” is in memory of Sr. Mary Jacque Benner, RSM. The Villa is located on 6806 Bellona Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21212; 410-377-2450; gallery director, Dawn Gilpin.

Poetry Reading April 21

Poet Angela Alaimo O’Donnell, Professor of English, Creative Writing and Catholic Studies at Fordham University, will read from “MINE” (Finishing Line Press), a chapbook of poems about an Italian immigrant family in Pennsylvania’s coal mining world, as well as from her forthcoming full-length collection “Moving House” (Word Press, 2009) on April 21 in Hug Lounge/Refectory at 5:30 p.m. O’Donnell’s poems have appeared individually in a number of journals, including “America”, “Christianity and Literature”, “The Comstock Review”, “Hawaii Pacific Review”, “RUNES”, “Xavier Review”, “The Cresset and Windhover”.

All are welcome. For more information, please contact Dr. Robert Miola at ext. 2748 or Jane Satterfield at ext. 2139. Sponsored for the Center for the Humanities.

Free Seated Massages Study Day

The Loyola College Women’s Center will be offering free seated massages on Study Day, April 29, from 10 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Food will also be served. Please

call Kathy Zulty at ext. 5844 to set up a massage time. Appointments are required and the slots fill up fast!

Session on Avoiding Plagiarism April 25

Have your students and advisees started dropping by with questions about starting their research? Send them to the Loyola/Notre Dame Library for a Research Survival Skills workshop! Students can just drop in or sign up in advance by calling the Research Assistance desk at ext. 6802.

The last session, “May the Source Be with You—Avoiding Plagiarism,” will be held on Friday, April 25 from 3 - 4 p.m.

If your entire class needs more specific assistance, we can also tailor a session to meet the research needs of a particular course or assignment—just give us a call at ext. 6802 or visit <http://www.loyola.edu/library/form.htm>. either extension.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Wednesday, April 16

An officer reported to Dorothy Day after hearing about a tree being on fire in the area at 2:34 p.m. Instead, the officer found smoldering mulch, and proceeded to stomp on the area before using a fire extinguisher. A student also provided a bucket of water to secure the termination of the fire. There were no injuries and no further damages. A cigarette started the small uproar.

Wednesday, April 16

Another incident of smoldering mulch ensued outside of the Coldspring Lane entrance of Newman Towers. An officer responded to the call, and did not observe an active fire. He put a large amount of ice and water on the previously smoldering area and left the scene.

Thursday, April 17

A Loyola student reported that their car was missing on April 17 at 2:15. He had parked his vehicle on the Unit Block of East Cold Spring, where he left it locked and secured. He assumed that his car had been towed, and called the City Impound Lot. The victim then found out that his car had been towed to an impound lot in Northeast Baltimore by the City Police, after being stolen and involved in an accident in the area of Cedella Ave and Anntana Ave. The suspect occupying the car at the time had brushed up against the curve and struck several parked vehicles. The suspects then ran from the scene. The Baltimore City Police then reported to the scene and took the battered car to the impound lot for safekeeping. No suspects or arrests have been detained so far.

Saturday, April 19

At 10:20 am a police officer noticed a wall mounted time clock which one side of the glass had been broken out. The glass covered the floor surrounding the area, endangering any people passing by. Environmental services responded to a call and cleaned up the glass from the floor.

-compiled by Lizzie McQuillan

Viva House receives Milch Award for relationship with Loyola

continued from front page
Daily Programs, and this year she was the coordinator for Beans & Bread. Beyond her job responsibilities, however, Biggs has also served at Habitat for Humanity, the Police Athletic League, the Ark (a pre-school for children who are homeless), St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, Camp St. Vincent, Sarah's Hope Outreach Center and Christ Lutheran Shelter. She participated in Spring Break Outreach her junior year, and both participated and led the Jamaica Experience trip and U.N.I.T.E. weekend her sophomore and junior years.

On campus she has also taken the time to devote herself to important activities such as the Relay for Life committee (which she co-chaired last year) and the Eyes Wide Open display, a visual representation of the military and civilian casualties of the Iraq War.

"One reason Ashley was nominated is that she is not so narrowly focused that she couldn't be involved in other college concerns," said Goicochea.

Another reason for Biggs' recognition was her work in the larger Baltimore community. She is currently a member of SHARP (Stop Homelessness And Reduce Poverty), a coalition of service providers, city officials, and concerned citizens who work to end homelessness, and the Baltimore Homeless Youth Initiative, a similar group whose goal is to create a continuum of services for unstably housed youth ages 12 to 24. This past summer, Biggs received a Kolvenbach Grant from Loyola, which she used to hold focus groups and collect data on the needs of unsafely housed youth in Baltimore



Biggs' service extended beyond Loyola to the surrounding Baltimore community. JOHN DOUGHTERY/GREYHOUND

City. She also interviewed drop-in centers nationally to create a model for youth drop-in centers. Biggs has also been involved in planning the annual Homeless Person's Memorial Day, a sleep-out in front of City Hall in October 2007, and was a work group member for the city's Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness.

In her nomination of Biggs, CCSJ assistant director of Service-Faith and Poverty Concerns MaryAnne Cappelleri said, "service and justice work are her life and she is dedicated to bringing forth peace in the future. She desires a world where children will not have to suffer and will fight for what she believes in at all costs."

Biggs expressed simple gratitude at receiving the award. "I was extremely surprised and incredibly honored," she said.

The Milch Award recognizes a community agency which has maintained a consistently strong relationship with Loyola, especially with regards to orienting and educating volunteers and effective communication with the CCSJ office.

This year's recipient, Viva House, is owned and operated by married couple Brendan Walsh and Willa Bickham, members of the Catholic Worker Movement founded by Dorothy Day and Peter Maurin, names that should not be unfamiliar to most Loyola

students. It was founded in 1968 (this year marks Viva House's 40th anniversary), when the house hosted members of the Catonsville 9, Catholics who famously burned their draft cards and were eventually arrested and tried. Since then, Viva House has committed itself, in Walsh's own words, to "doing the works of mercy and resisting the works of war." They have carried out this work through advocacy, petitioning and education. Viva House also hosts a meal program every Wednesday and Thursday, and gives monthly donations from its food pantry to neighborhood families. Recently, Walsh, Bickham and Viva House were featured in three episodes of HBO's *The Wire*.

Viva House and Loyola have had a 16-year, mutually beneficial relationship. Every month, various groups, clubs, and organizations on campus donate food for Viva House's food pantry, which is in turn donated to families in need. These donations support approximately 400 families each year, according to the Milch Award nomination written for Viva House. Students have also served at the meal program, and participated in justice advocacy events involving Viva House. "They educate our students on issues relating to peace and assist our students in thinking critically about politics and our most vulnerable neighbors," said the nomination.

Cappelleri spoke of Viva House with glowing words: "They create an environment that encourages people to keep coming back. They're very radical in their love for people."

Have Story Ideas?

The Greyhound wants to hear them. Be a contributing writer. Pitch ideas to our managing editor, at kakienle@loyola.edu

No room for free speech at PSU, 31 students arrested

OPINIONS
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Student activists on Tuesday chanted that there "ain't no power like the power of the people, 'cause the power of the people don't stop." This week, that power was forced to stop.

On Tuesday, 31 students were arrested at a sit-in at Old Main while demanding that the university approve the Designated Suppliers Program (DSP).

On Wednesday, students handing out fliers about the anti-sweatshop program were told by police and an Alumni Association representative to leave the Old Main lawn -- with no reason offered.

The students stood on the lawn among hundreds of people celebrating Old Main Open House, who were playing games, eating free food and taking tours to the bell tower.

Lion Ambassadors shouted "We Are ... Penn State" as tour groups crossed the Old Main patio.

There was space for people playing games, and there was space for students basking in the sun, but the university didn't allow space for activism.

The students should have been allowed to protest on the lawn, which is a public area.

Neither the University Police official nor the member of the Alumni Association told the students the policy that they had violated in handing out the fliers.

If the university intends to arbitrarily deny students the right to assemble, they should make sure to inform officers of which policy is allegedly violated. It is a student's First Amendment right to protest, even if it's something the university doesn't want to hear.

On the other hand, the students who were asked to leave should have demanded that they be allowed to stay -- or at least know the reason they were asked to leave.

Though the university would obviously much prefer to see Lion Ambassadors tossing bean bags on the lawn, student activists with signs and banners must be allowed as well.

If those chants of "We Are" mean anything to this university, every voice must be heard -- especially if they're saying something the administration would rather ignore.

And the students who want to protest mustn't allow "the power of the people" to stop.

The Center for Community Service and Justice would like to recognize this year's Spring Break Outreach Site Leaders for their outstanding leadership in community service and justice, for modeling compassion that motivates action, and for educating and guiding their peers.

- Nicole Akromas
- Meaghan Baier
- Phoebe Connell
- Elizabeth Duclos
- Samantha Harvey
- Lindsay Kane
- Tara McGrath
- Tracy Petruzzello
- Melissa Rosvold
- Kathleen Schulman
- Danielle Vaziri

Your skill and hard work made the program a success!



One step closer to becoming LU

By MATTHEW LINDEBOOM
STAFF WRITER

Following a vote by the school's board of trustees, Loyola College's evolution to Loyola University seems all but certain.

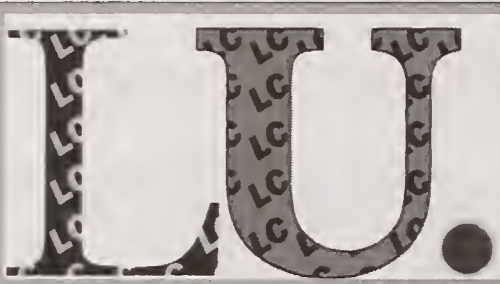
The board of trustees voted to give its Executive Committee the power to change the College's designation to "University" this summer, following additional research, according to an e-mail sent out by school officials. The vote, itself, can be seen as an endorsement from the board of trustees for a name change. While the board would have next met in October, its approval of the proposal reflects a desire to see designation expedited in order to move forward with the rest of the school's strategic plan.

"The process at this point is 90 percent certain. Only if something turned up that were very surprising would it be turned down," said College President, Fr. Brian Linnane, S.J.

"If something comes up that makes us think [the name change] is a mistake, then we can go in an opposite direction. This won't be an overnight decision."

The board of trustees will make the final decision this summer. If the plan passes, the name change will still have to be approved by Maryland State, following which Loyola would consider a timeline for the transition from "College" to "University." It's possible that timeline would begin one year from now, according to Linnane.

School officials point to Loyola's business



and art and sciences schools, as well as its graduate program in justifying a name change. While a similar debate took place a decade ago, the point was reconsidered "in light of the institution's significant growth and evolution" since then, officials said in an email. However, proponents for the change emphasize that it does not reflect a new direction, rather it better reflects the institution as it is.

The idea of a "university" designation has met resistance from many students and alumni. Last week 2,000 copies of a petition signed by students, alumni and faculty set against the name change were distributed in buildings and dorms throughout Loyola's campus. A copy of the petition was also ran as a full-page ad in The Greyhound by the petitions organizers, James M. De Leon, '06, and Matthew Fischer, '04. Despite the vote, De Leon says his group will continue to campaign to keep Loyola College a college.

"I went to Loyola College because when I first stepped on campus Fr. Ridley gave a speech saying that when the school had a chance to change its name to University, we remained Loyola College, because of the college's focus on strong Jesuit liberal arts education. If Fr. Ridley had not given that speech I honestly don't know whether I would have gone to Loyola. I think it's important that the board of trustees understands how students and alumni feel," said De Leon.

Students discuss racial identity at ACA panel

By LAILA HANSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A wide variety of faces flash across the screen in the basement of Knott Hall. A background of news music accompanies the images. The eyes of the faces stare straight ahead, acting as the focal point of their features. Young and old, wide eyes and narrow eyes, each person has their own identity. They're unique individuals, but there is one thing they have in common: their Hapa self.

Kip Fulbeck, a filmmaker, appears on the video, wearing a confident but irritated grin. "Identity is this conscious...it's this ongoing process. The who we are question, the what we are question, is something that you figure out everyday," he says.

A Hapa is someone who is half Asian and usually half Caucasian. Fulbeck created a book on this identity, entitled "Part Asian, 100% Hapa." The Youtube video of him talking about his project on CNN opened the discussion on Thursday, when the first in a predicted annual Asian Cultural Alliance panel took place.

The chalkboard read, "What are you? Defining yourself in Society (Not the Other Way Around)," and this idea seemed to carry the discussion for the night. The panel consisted of three members of ACA who fielded questions from board members Mike Diao and Celeste Hernandez about Asian and Hapa identity, both in society and the individual. "This panel is about issues of identity, both in self and society," said Hernandez.

Like the video, each panel member held a heritage different from the others. Freshman Blake Fan emigrated to the U.S from China at age 12, having both a Chinese and Hawaiian background. Sophomore Vicky Davies is half Filipino and half white, while Junior Andrew Kent is an adopted Korean raised in a very strong Italian household.

"There's a big difference between ethnicity and race," said Davies when asked the question "Who are You?" by Hernandez. Each member of the panel took a different approach to answering the question.

"Who am I? Well, I'm a person first. I try and respect others. I'm a college student, I struggle with grades [like anyone else] and try to balance everything in my life," said Kent.

The panelists and audience actively involved themselves in discussion on topics ranging from family relations to police

behavior to certain stigmas in society. An audience member said, "There seems to be an attitude that what you do defines who you are."

Davies mentioned the fact that she takes on different personas with each side of her family, the white side and the Filipino side. "I have to tailor act [my behavior] to who I'm around, to relate more to either side of my family," she said.

Audience members were also invited to share their experiences. Junior Alexis Hatten explained her childhood in the hood of Philadelphia, which had a self-contained culture and identity of its own, one that was not necessarily completely focused on race. Senior Sasha Buerano talked about her first experience of prejudice at Loyola, when a student walking past her room glanced in, saw her and some of her Asian friends and one white friend, and swore, saying "F'in Asian party." Buerano went on to say that this was her starting point to embracing Asian culture since before, she was used to a life free of prejudice, living in suburban white New Jersey and transferring to a college that appeared to have the same setting.

The idea was raised about friends of similar ethnic and racial backgrounds hanging out together, and how others assume that they do it solely because of their backgrounds. "Why can't we just be friends hanging out together? Why does it have to be because we're Asian, we're hanging out together?" asked Buerno.

Kent brought up the issue of stereotypes in relation to Asians, especially when it comes to Asians being great at math or science. "I hate math and science," he said. "If you ask me to solve a math or science problem, I won't. If you put me in a box, I'm just going to try to get out of it," he asserted. Both Kent and Fan talked about separate occasions where police officers pulled them over for no reason in particular, other than the obvious. For Fan, it was "driving a Lexus in a bad neighborhood."

The panel discussion went on for over two hours. Hopefully, this will trigger future, similar events in later years. "We just wanted to give people an idea of what [ACA's] meetings are like," said Mike Diao after the panel's conclusion. "And I think this [panel] really showed that."

The Asian Cultural Alliance student panel is part of the Asian Pacific Islander month events, following up Asiafest earlier this month. Still to come are a screening of "The Joy Luck Club" and another installment of the annual bubble tea and karaoke night.



THE GREYHOUND

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from the director of *The Station Agent* • from the producer of *Sideways*



the Visitor
...and then is everything.

Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, April 22nd to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of all promotional partners are ineligible. Rated PG-13 for brief strong language.

IN THEATERS APRIL 25

Photographers Wanted!

Applicants should love photography, have time to dedicate and enthusiasm to contribute.

For more information please e-mail jddeflorio@loyola.edu

Journalist once again chosen to deliver words of wisdom

continued from front page

Investigates.”

Stahl has also covered a number of key stories. She was the first journalist to reveal the information that Al Gore would not be running for President in the 2004 Presidential election. She also covered the Watergate Scandal in the early days of her career.

Ms. Stahl’s role as commencement speaker follows a trend of journalists speaking to the college in previous years’ graduation ceremonies. In 2006, famed sports broadcaster Bob Costas delivered the address, while last year Newsweek editor Jon Meacham spoke to the college.

To decide on the commencement speaker every year, Loyola College has a committee to deliberate the various options.

Michael Goff, Vice President of Development and College Relations for Loyola said, “We have an honors and awards committee that includes students along with deans and administrators and different [members] of the college community. [The committee] meets about once a month, and all year long, it meets and brainstorms possible speakers, but also kinds of speakers.”

The committee not only looks to find a qualified speaker, but also one that relates to the college community, both because of values and connectivity. “We talk about criteria and qualities we’re looking for, as well as individual names. We research [prospects] in terms of their appropriateness, and in terms of their skill, you know, quality as a speaker, as well as consistency with Loyola’s values and mission. Commencement speaker is the highest distinction the college awards, so it is very important the speaker be consistent with the institution’s mission

and message.”

Sometimes, it becomes difficult to find a speaker that not only has all of these qualities, but who is available to deliver the address. “We move into a second stage [of research] of availability,” said Goff. “Just because we have a list of 20 or 30 names that we think are appropriate does not mean those names are available; very few of them are. Many commencements are scheduled at the same time. In fact, [Lesley Stahl] has another commencement as well. And also, with it being an election year, many journalists are on call on weekends, and can’t commit to being present.”

However, After a long search, Ms. Stahl was decided upon as speaker. “[Lesley Stahl] emerged as one of five to 10 names that both were considered to be the quality and distinction we wanted, and consisted with the values of the institution, and was available. That’s how we ended up with her,” said Goff.

There are certain aspects of Ms. Stahl’s career, according to the college, which made the journalist stand out from and prove to be a valuable choice.

“She is respected as a distinguished journalist. So, the fact that she is so highly respected in her field, the fact that she has produced such a volume of good journalism, and for so long, and the fact that she has covered some very important stories, and the fact that she transcends politics, nationally and globally, and [the fact that] she’s a published author, and a skilled orator. So, all of these things [helped us choose her]. A distinguished commencement speaker reflects on a distinguished college, and a distinguished class.”

Loyola College’s 156th annual commencement ceremony will welcome Ms. Stahl on Saturday, May 17th.



LAURENCE KESTERSON/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER/MCT

Ten Loyola students were lucky enough to enjoy the Pope’s first visit to the U.S.

Pope’s visit encourages youth

continued from front page

schools and congregations and for them to keep acting on the ideals and missions of the Catholic faith. Wisniewski felt confident that we can continue to strengthen the faith community at Loyola through the initiatives of CCSJ and Campus Ministry.

The attendees showed their appreciation for the organization of the event. The Baltimore Sun referred to the communion procession as a “machine-like operation.” “I was very impressed with how the city planned for the event,” said Wisniewski.

The pope processed slowly out of the stadium, taking his time to acknowledge the people in the crowd. “He broke the line for a second,” Colin Boyan ’10 reflected, claiming this to be his favorite moment of the experience. “He went over to the newborn baby and blessed the baby’s

forehead and kissed it. He didn’t just walk straight out...it was nice to see that he did that because he didn’t have to.” Boyan is also heavily involved in Campus Ministry, in programs such as Connections and Ad Maiorem.

At the end of the mass the worshippers filtered out of the stadium in large waves, only to be met by crowds of Catholic protesters, waving signs and screaming hateful chants against the pope and people who had traveled so far to see him.

Wisniewski describes the encounter, saying “I saw a priest go up to one of [the protesters] and peacefully pray over the man, and then walk peacefully away. That was the most powerful thing. That is the epitome of what our religion is about --loving our enemies and praying for our enemies.”

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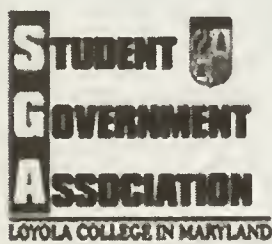
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Class of 2010

Senate: Emily Berry, Michael Giordano, Jaclyn Saliba

Assembly: Ashley Bergmann/Linda Patentas, Dennis Delany/Chris Langley, Stephanie Dunn/Katie Heller, Allegra Estevez/Helen O’Connell, Kelsey Powell/Alyssa DeLisio, Paulina Stachnik/Ashley Vaughan, Charles Taibi/Kimberly Force, Courtney Vanaria/Paris Battle

Class of 2009

Senate: Elizabeth Connolly, Magdalla Ganthier, Jonathan Ranieri

Assembly: Ashley Battersby, Emily Benton, Lauren Issaeff, Jillian Liston

Congratulations to the Elected Officers

— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Commencement speaker not a good fit

This year, acclaimed news journalist Lesley Stahl will deliver the Commencement Address at Loyola's 156th annual graduation ceremony. Stahl has over 30 years of news experience. She broke into the profession with her coverage of the Watergate scandal and later went on to become the White House correspondent in the Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter administrations. She has also worked on the critically praised shows "Face the Nation" and "48 Hours Investigates." Today, she is the correspondent of CBS's popular news program, "60 Minutes."

Although we respect and admire the success and professionalism of Stahl and her career, we feel that she is not the right fit for the Loyola College speaker this year. Both the 2006 and 2005 commencement speakers were journalists and *The Greyhound* feels that the college should move on to include a broader spectrum of speakers for its graduating class.

As a Jesuit institution that embraces certain themes, the college should consider inviting speakers who will be able to better speak to the ideals of the school and inspire its graduates. A news journalist such as Stahl, though knowledgeable, may not be able to encompass the full spectrum of experiences and plans that a student at a Jesuit school may have.

With Loyola College fast on its way to becoming Loyola University, it would make more sense to invite a speaker working in the field of academia. A speech by such a person would be better geared towards the college population and would not only be in the correct setting, but would perhaps give the students preparation to accept the name change.

There is no doubt in the minds of *The Greyhound* that Stahl will deliver a speech filled with knowledge and insight and share some of her experiences in the world of news. However entertaining or interesting this speech may be, though, it may not help the graduating class relate to Stahl on a personal level, which is what we believe that students will need as a springboard into the real world.

Stahl will be a unique and honorable guest to have at this year's commencement ceremony. However, in the future, the college should aim to step away from the field of journalism or entertainment and work to provide a more relatable speaker for its graduating class.

■ A Prolonging of Poisoned Punditry



To protest name change, alumni should stop donating

Fr. Linnane e-mailed a form letter to alumni stating that the board of trustees, at his direction, continues to move ahead with plans to change the name of our school from Loyola College to Loyola University. However, no final decision has been reached yet.

So now, while there is still time for the board and Fr. Linnane to reconsider, I urge all concerned alumni to join me in notifying the school that we will not support any school fundraising campaigns until this ill-considered move is stopped in its tracks.

Changing Loyola College's name will simply make it less distinct and thus more difficult to market. The change flies in the face of 156 years of tradition and the nearly universal disapproval of alumni.

It is a change pushed by outsiders to the Loyola community who wrongly believe it will somehow make us more attractive to prospective students.

Over the last two months, alumni have argued that this change is actually akin to an insecure fellow donning a toupee or putting lifts in

his shoes. It fools no one and adds nothing to his image.

There are already three "Loyola Universities" in the U.S. Becoming just one more Loyola University will not make us more marketable. No one fails to understand that "Boston College" has multiple schools under its banner. Better branding efforts would ensure the same for Loyola College.

I know all too well the fairly unsentimental view many alumni and students share about Loyola.

Often enrollment here is a means to an end -- a career requirement and little more. But while the school may not engender the same emotional connection that a Holy Cross or a Georgetown does, it does not absolve us from looking the other way while the administration throws away our traditional, century-and-a-half-old name on the advice of some outside consulting firm looking to justify its fee.

It is not just a disgraceful act of disrespect toward our alma mater; it's also poor marketing. And it will hurt the long term value of one of your key assets -- your degree.

Now that is something the most

staunchly apathetic Loyola Alum should be moved to action about.

The most effective way to halt this misguided decision is to e-mail the school at feedback@loyola.edu or call alumni relations to let them know you will vote with your wallet if the board continues to ignore us and presses forward with this unneeded and surely counter-productive change.

Jim Kennelly
BA '88/MMS '90

BARK BACK

What is your opinion on the name change from College to University? E-mail your Letters to the Editor to greyhound@loyola.edu. The deadline for letters is Friday.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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Poll Question of the Week:

What do you think of this year's commencement speaker, Lesley Stahl?

- Sounds great, I can't wait for the commencement address.
- She's alright, but I wish someone else were speaking.
- Who?

Last issue's poll (Results not scientific):

If you could vote in the Pennsylvania primary on April 22, which Democratic presidential contender would receive your vote?

Hillary Clinton (56%)
Barack Obama (44%)

Name change risks alumni disconnect

I am writing in regard to Fr. Linnane's e-mail to Loyola alumni, Update on Loyola's Designation Change Discussion. Much to my dismay, the Loyola's board of trustees Executive Committee has elected to move forward with the proposed designation switch from college to university, with the foreknowledge that a decision such as this is not entirely backed by students, parents or alumni.

Although I appreciate the obvious effort that went into crafting this overwhelmingly diplomatic communication, the underlying message resounded loud and clear: Loyola's board has decided it is time for a name change and, despite the torrents of critique and emotional quagmire of the college's supporters, the matter has been decided and all that is left are the formalities and a positive PR spin.

I transferred to Loyola in the fall of my junior year with much elation and anticipation. In my sophomore year, before coming to Loyola, my previous school decided to change their name, and I must admit I am experiencing déjà vu given the ensuing situation with Loyola. Much in the same manner as the Executive Board is progressing with Loyola's designation change, this institution also employed the expertise of marketing and research firms who determined that despite the protests of the college community that a name change was in the best interest of the institution's future growth and would better reflect its identity.

Father. Linnane states that a designation change will not signify a change in direction, mission or values, but rather a better reflection of the institution that exists today. I would argue that Loyola provides cohesiveness in learning not seen in the departmentalized approach denoted by university and therefore no designation change is required. If Fr. Linnane is being forthright and the mission of Loyola is to remain unscathed, then how can it be justified that the designation change is being done in an effort to support its current educational environment when the environment is not that of a segmented university?

Altering a school's name or even its designation does not invigorate its development for coming years nor does it provide a better reflection of its current existence -- this is seen in the actions and behaviors of the students, faculty, families and alumni who are invested in its continual forward progress and achievement. The only thing accomplished by a name change is a boost to bookstore sales, as the college's supporters have to buy new merchandise. I'm confident that the name change of my prior college and that of Loyola were spurred from the best of intentions, but what ensued and what looms in Loyola's future if the Executive Committee continues with the designation change is an emotional disconnect.

Alumni attended and loved Loyola College, yet have no ties and therefore no allegiance to this "new and better" institution of Loyola University. Loyola University is not a unique institution as is the case with Loyola College. There are, after all, three other Loyola Universities: Loyola Marymount, Loyola Chicago and Loyola New Orleans.

I advise that Fr. Linnane, the board of trustees and the Executive Committee stop to contemplate what Loyola College, or Loyola University for that matter, will be without the support and backing of its alumni.

Mindi A. Hopkins, '04
Psychology



CHUCK KENNEDY/MCT

John McCain standing with President Bush

On McCain's foreign policy aims, Biden wrongfully assumes parallel with Bush

Some democrats believe that McCain is getting a free ride when it comes to his foreign policy that seems to look exactly like George Bush's foreign policy. Among the recent critics: Joe Biden.

MICHAEL ROBERTS

"When it comes to Iraq, there is no daylight between John McCain and George Bush. They are joined at the hip," Joe Biden said about presidential hopeful John McCain during a speech at Georgetown University. Biden, the senator and previous presidential hopeful from Delaware, has always been critical of the war in Iraq and other politicians' views toward it.

In one of the first presidential debates, back when the democratic field filled an entire stage, Biden (who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee) broke down the entire Iraq situation to the other democratic hopefuls' amazement. Biden spoke about what the problems were with all the different ethnic groups and what would happen if we were to simply pull out of Iraq without thought of what to do with the country. He understood what the falling apart of Iraq would do to the surrounding area, and how Iran and other countries would jump at the opportunity of making proxy states in Iraq. Biden gets the possible chaos that we could be creating in the Middle East if we were to simply withdraw with no plan.

If the American people were ever looking for a foreign policy candidate for president, Biden -- not McCain -- was the choice. Biden understood the situation in Iraq better than any other candidate that spoke during the entire debate and primary process. This being said, his judgment is one that should be taken into account when he speaks about anything foreign policy related.

Biden added that "John McCain remains wedded to the Bush administration's myopic view of a world defined by terrorism... It's time for a fundamental change, but that's going to require more than a great soldier. It's going to require a wise leader."

Hearing Biden talk about McCain in this way angered me a little bit as I'm an avid McCain supporter, but prior to the primary and debate season I was an enthusiastic Biden supporter. Biden had a couple of points that make sense and a couple that should be revised in some ways.

Biden is completely in the right when

he says that Americans were wrongfully in Iraq and that the Bush administration has this view of the world defined by terrorism. I've never been a big supporter of the Iraq War, and I don't exactly believe that we are doing the correct thing by surging more troops in, ensuring that we will be there for even longer. But Biden tries to make a connection between these Bush policies to McCain, something I don't believe is warranted at all.

McCain simply wants to stay in Iraq because he doesn't believe there is a better solution to the problems that are in Iraq right now. He realizes that if we were to simply withdraw from Iraq we would leave behind a situation far worse than what Iraq is like now.

Biden used to be a supporter of the idea of withdrawing from Iraq so long as we left behind a country that was divided into three, for the three predominant ethnic groups. Taking this into mind, you would think that Biden would have a problem with the other extreme of Obama who simply wants to pull out of Iraq and has no real plan for what to do after that. But traditional politics would have us believe that he is just trying to get some sort of Secretary of State or vice-presidential bid.

Despite all that Biden said about McCain, I would still vote for him for president. If there were some way that a McCain-Biden ticket could happen, it would be the most foreign-policy dominant ticket that we have ever seen. Of course with the polarizing politics of today, this type of a party-defying ticket would never actually happen.

Still, I hope that Biden gets the recognition that he deserves at some point within the next five years, whether that be through the presidency or in some sort of major cabinet position. If it were not for the fact that Biden has a tendency to run his mouth, and the media falling in love with both Hillary and Obama, we could be looking at a Biden/Obama ticket right now, the correct mix between experience and charisma. This ticket also would have been able to destroy any Republican ticket, riding the high of anti-Bush administration feeling and a well balanced ticket.

Instead, it would seem that the latest polls are putting McCain only a couple of points behind Obama and Clinton if the election were to take place today. When it all pans out, I'm not sure if the Democrats will have a strong enough ticket to compete with the experience of McCain, something Biden would have brought to the table.

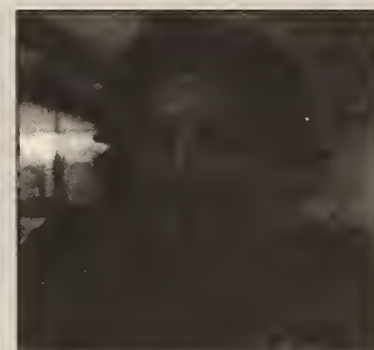
On The Quad

What is your favorite outdoor activity?

By Laila Hanson



"Ultra Marathon Running."
Ayla Badell, '11



"Sleeping on the Quad."
Mike Mennis, '10



"Volleyball."
Sam Harvey, '09



"Shirtless BBQ-ing"
Adam Carpenter, '09
Andrew Coccaro, '09



"Wiffleball."
John Loaiza, '10
Psychology

Do you want to be in
"On The Quad?" Look for Jesse
DeFlorio on the quad, Friday
afternoons.

That's what she said: Day-after etiquette for under-the-influence acquaintances

This week's question is: "I never know how I'm supposed to act when I run into people I met when I was out the night before. What should I do when I see them on the quad?"

COURTNEYCARBONE

You have a huge stack of pamphlets from every school department listed in the directory but, unfortunately, they left out information on one of the most essential topics of all: Etiquette for under-the-influence acquaintances.

So maybe you were introduced to this person by a mutual friend and you spent half the night together exchanging stories. You talked about really deep stuff (like the fact you both love DMB, have winter birthdays and went to single-sex Catholic high school in the Tri-State area).

Maybe you shared similar childhood memories (like an extensive collection of Beanie Babies, watching "Land of the Lost," collecting Pogs and cutting Barbie's hair).

You may even have opened up about traumatic life stories (your girlfriend breaking up with you the day after you got matching tattoos, watching your pet fish go to the "toilet hospital" and/or Tila Tequila not choosing Dani for a shot at love).

No matter what was said, you were somehow left with the distinct feeling like

you've "known this person forever" and he or she "just gets you." For once in your life, it seems like everything actually happens for a reason.

Until you wake up the next morning. Late. With a pounding headache and a call log you don't even want to look at.

Two Advils later you are running to catch your 10:50 class and you see a familiar face on the bridge. "Oh no," you think, "It couldn't be." But you do a double-take and bite your lip when you realize, yes, your new BFF is rapidly approaching and, unfortunately, I don't mean Jill.

It's time to make that decision. The do-or-die hello.

Of course, there are many different types of outward displays from which to choose. In varying degrees of significance, there's the "blatant hello," the "standard whassup," the "smile and wave" and, finally, the "low-key hey."

The only thing is, you don't even know if they remember you.

You are faced with a difficult decision: Should you or shouldn't you say hi at all?

While there are only two possible options at your disposal, there are four possible outcomes to this situation. I may have taken "Math, Numbers and the Real World" to fulfill my core requirement, but I'm pretty sure you have a 50/50 chance of letting the whole world know just how socially awkward you truly are.

All of the time you spent over the past

couple years watching indie movies, listening to scene music and wearing the same clothes as MK or JT could be lost in the matter of an instant if you make the wrong decision. Your entire reputation comes down to this one moment.

Let's start with the best-case scenarios.

Scenario #1: If he or she does remember you and you say hi, then you're in the clear. But be honest with yourself, if you had any sort of luck whatsoever, you wouldn't have run into the person in the first place.

Scenario #2: If he or she doesn't remember you and you don't say hi, there's no harm done. You can cut your losses and be at peace knowing that person has a giant cactus tattoo on his or her inner thigh.

But let us not forget the other possible outcomes.

Scenario #3: If he or she remembers you and you don't say hi, you run the risk of giving off the impression that you think you're some kind of a big deal (which may or may not be true), this person is not worth your time and/or you are just flagrantly rude. Nice. You can try to play it off, but don't expect them to confirm your friend details anytime soon.

Scenario #4: If he or she doesn't remember you and you do say hi, you run the risk of seeming excessively friendly, creepy and desperate, or possibly having them think the highlight of your day is trying to talk up random people.

Now, I need to qualify one thing.

The latter turnout is definitely not to be confused with "I'm-going-to-pretend-I-don't-remember-you-even-though-I-really-

do" in which one or both parties makes the voluntary decision not to concede prior acquaintance.

Accordingly, you have both signed and sealed a binding contract from which you cannot go back (i.e. say hi the next time you see him or her). This is because the person already knows you have since pretended not to know him or her, just as he or she has pretended not to know you, and to suddenly act differently would solidify the fact that you were, in fact, pretending not to know the person.

Remember, this strategy only works if you pretend and the other person pretends simultaneously, but not if either party recognizes that the other person is actually pretending.

That would just make you fake.

So what do you do? You can never go wrong with the au courant "acknowledgement nod."

In the words of senior Matt Gwin, "Am I saying hi to her, the girl behind her, or is my neck just really cramped up?"

The world may never know, Matt, nor does it need to.

Of course, there will be some people who think everything I just said is ridiculous and overdramatic. These are the people that don't even realize they are indefinitely in Scenario #4.

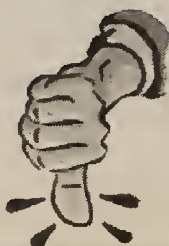
Forever. Permanently. Ad infinitum.

I'm sorry but this is just how college life is and it's futile to pretend otherwise. You see the person coming and there is nothing you can do about it.

Nothing, that is, except whip out your cell phone.

THUMBS

BY G.M.BLUTH AND
MAEBYFUNKE



That's What I Said

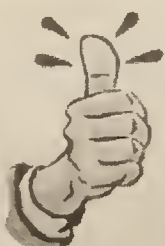
They say that imitation is the best form of flattery. We're not really sure who 'they' are and we contest that when it comes to the super excellent, one-of-a-kind kicks we just bought or our unique and funky new way of wearing tube socks, 'they' are terrible liars. Stop copying us. But when it comes to buzz phrases it's pretty darn cool to hear someone you've never met quoting you. The phrase we love right now: "Pulling a Rich." This refers to attempting to write a paper with a compelling thesis without having read any secondary sources, or maybe going one step further and not reading the material at all. So new. So edgy. And so appropriate for finals. Make it happen. Fierce.

I'd Like to Thank the Academy...

These days, education is all about preserving self-esteem. Here at Thumbs, we're glad the days are gone when our teachers were heard to make comments like, "I can't believe you got that wrong, my cats could do it." Now we get awards for everything. Really the tradition has been around since our elementary school heydays when we frequently brought home blue ribbons that said 'Participant' in shiny gold letters. No, Ma, we didn't get first place, we showed up. Please commemorate this occasion on the refrigerator. Loyola continues the fabulous legacy of presenting an abundance of awards and throws in free food. Joy. We'll refrain from commenting on the fact that all of these awards ceremonies simply must occur in the sprint to finals week.

Sand in Our Shoes

It's finally here: Barbecues, volleyball, long days on the Quad. We're loving days where the most taxing things we have to do are catch a poorly aimed Frisbee and figure out how to convince our professors that class in the sunshine is necessarily part of cura personalis...hey, that's not bad....



The Curve Assassin

Remember that test you studied for hours for in hopes of obtaining that illusive A? Remember how that test proved to be nigh impossible? But at least it was the kind of impossible that your professor realized -- half way through said test -- required a Ph.D. in quantum physics to overcome. So clearly there will be a nice comfy curve to rescue the dismal class average. Or there would if it weren't for Christy the Curve Assassin who quietly finished the test a good twenty minutes before the end of class and killed your hopes for a passing grade with her 104%. All we can say, Christy, is you better have made your first million, or cured cancer or at least saved the whales by our five-year reunion to make a swift kick to our GPAs nether regions worth it.

As Seen on Facebook

So May 17th and all it involves is right around the corner. We've got a pretty good idea that most of the keeping in touch that will be done will have something to do with Facebook. A plea to the class of '08 before we take that walk across the stage: Please, for love of all that is holy, don't let us open up our old Loyola email accounts one day and see an announcement that our best college friend is now engaged/married/expecting octuplets and appearing on Oprah. Send a post card, a text or smoke signals, just please don't let it come to us via news feed.

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GOT OPINIONS? WRITERS WANTED

The Greyhound Opinions Section
is looking for writers for the
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at ajzaleski@loyola.edu
if you are interested in writing.



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- * Five Electives

www.loyola.edu/LatinoAmerica

College to University: What will becoming Loyola University specifically mean?

If you run a query with Google search requesting information on how to change your name, you will discover that a legal name change can be expediently handled for the low price of \$39.97.

Imagine that -- I am one step closer to my dream of becoming Orlando Bloom.

ANDREW ZALESKI

Undoubtedly, however, a change in name from Loyola College to Loyola University would prove far more costly.

In a press report issued late last week, the administration informed the college community that Loyola's Board of Trustees had "authorized its Executive Committee to move forward with a designation change from 'college' to 'university' this summer...." Essentially this means that no name change has been finalized. According to the release, the proposed name change will only be enacted following further consultation with Fr. Linnane in conjunction with updated results of the "extensive integrated marketing research project" currently investigating the potential ramifications of a name shift to Loyola University.

The intricacies of public relations never cease to amaze me.

After reading the press report, I was left with the distinct impression that Loyola will be changing its status from college to university. Admittedly, such a claim is made on the basis of pure speculation. But,

it appears inevitable that the name change will occur; indeed, I would venture to say it is a foregone conclusion.

Therefore, I've resigned myself to the fact that I will be attending Loyola University relatively soon. What I have been unable to discern is why the institution at which I chose to enroll will shortly change its designation to university.

The press report makes a note of the fact that our college leaders and administration "have stressed that, if made, the name change will not signify a change in direction, but rather a better reflection of the institution

that exists today." What does "a better reflection" precisely mean? Perhaps my perception is somewhat skewed, but when I hear the term "university," my "better reflection" is not a vision of the environment which I am in currently.

The word "university" harbors a discrete connotation. University, generally, assumes a large student population, teaching assistants, cumbersome introductory class sizes, fraternities and a football team. None of these elements are present at Loyola (whether they should or should not be present is a separate argument).

Maybe the argument for a name change is founded in the fact that Loyola will soon

add a School of Education, thereby creating an undergraduate program composed of three particular schools each with a different focus.

So what? The College of William and Mary houses schools of arts and sciences, business and education, and rounds out its undergraduate offerings with an extensive plethora of graduate and professional programs.

Ultimately, the question at hand remains unanswered -- namely, what does "a better reflection" precisely mean?

Does this mean that, in the future, Loyola

University will attempt to expand and stimulate growth to achieve traditional university status? Will Loyola University in-

crease the size of its student body? If such an increase in the student population occurs, will Loyola University expand its campus to accommodate for added campus members? Where will such an expansion happen? Perhaps more importantly, how will such an expansion happen? Surely the size of the school's faculty will need bolstering, right? Will students be required to pay more annually for their tuition and their room and board?

Furthermore, what are we attempting to

do by changing the name of the school to Loyola University? Better question: What are we attempting to prove by changing the name of the school to Loyola University?

In a perfect world, prospective students don't choose an institution of higher learning by factoring into the equation whether said institution is designated a college or a university. But should I subscribe to that belief, I would effectively make myself a hypocrite; although not the singular reason as to why I enrolled at Loyola, its designation as a college definitely weighed my decision to an extent (I'm assuming that this was the case for others -- both current students and alumni -- as well).

Invariably, a university designation runs the risk of attracting a certain type of student and living up to specific expectations. In other words, there seems to be a disconnect undercutting the logic of Loyola's leaders. Doesn't a name change signify a change in direction? If it did not, then why does the name need to be changed? Additionally, the incontestable fact that corporate backers support the name change makes a new direction implicit in the argument. For me, the logic supporting a change to Loyola University doesn't make overt sense. I'm either a dummy and should stop pondering matters I can't wrap my head around, or I'm not being told something.

Hopefully any new direction will resist any compromise in Loyola's values for some larger aspiration and will, in the end, prove as costly as a cheap, \$39.97 name change.

“What I have been unable to discern is why the institution...will shortly change its designation to university.”

Citizens' complacency acts as hindrance to ensuring government accountability

To say that Americans are disappointed in their government is an understatement. Congressional and presidential approval ratings are at ridiculous lows as the American people watch their country slowly falter and slip into a serious recession.

We are involved in a lengthy, bloody

MATT NITKOSKI

and costly conflict for unjust reasons as our elected officials struggle to convince Americans that we are "winning the war." While our government publicly denounces torture, secretly they have authorized pervasively inhumane practices such as testicle crushing, sodomy, forced sex, electrocution and, most famously, waterboarding.

However, what shocks me more than any

of these disturbing realities is the fact that some people are still willing to devour the lies our leaders have fed us with nothing more than a complacent shrug.

A few weeks ago I watched General Petraeus and Ambassador Crocker endure an intense grilling about the Iraq conflict. Through their convoluted, confusing rhetoric, I gleaned a few bits of info: Iraq hasn't improved much, it isn't improving quickly and, therefore, America cannot leave.

The American people have already lost so many things as a direct consequence of our inept leaders' actions. We are paying nearly four dollars for a gallon of gas. We have lost over 4,000 of our friends, brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers. America is now viewed as a hegemonic, imperialistic nation that doesn't respect international law.

Our civil liberties are being tossed away because our government has us contained in a vacuum of fear. What, if anything, is our government doing to help the American people? Sure, tax rebates are nice but are you going to take your \$600 and waste it on some frivolous commodity to spur the nation's economy?

Perhaps I am an idealist, but I thought American officials and politicians were elected to listen and respond to the will of the people. What happens when our leaders no longer listen to the cries of the people they were elected to serve? I am infuriated when I hear people say we should rely on the administration and listen to the half-truths of our "experts." What "experts" convinced Bush there were weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and what "experts" are telling him that we need to attack Iran?

Petraeus may do his best to convince us that staying in Iraq is best for our country, but look for yourself and see how this war is tearing us apart as a nation.

The dollar is plummeting, our economy is sputtering, Americans are needlessly dying, the global community is shunning America and Al-Qaeda and extremist groups swell in numbers as we continue to unlawfully occupy a foreign country all as a direct result of this "war." We don't have enough money to repair our own bridges and yet our war-mongering president and his cabinet are laying the foundations for a war with Iran.

Has anyone realized that every great empire in the history of mankind has collapsed from internal, economic problems such as the ones we are facing now? When will we wake up and realize that our government has been lying and hiding the truth from us for decades? Who do our elected leaders listen to: Their constituents or the special interest groups and their corporate backers?

The time for casual complacency has ended. Any idiot can stand on a podium and tell you everything is alright. Perhaps I am a bit of a radical or revolutionary but I have lost all faith in our democratic process.

How can an election be democratic if the vote comes down to super delegates whose singular vote is worth more than 10,000 times the vote of an average citizen?

It is time for us to stand up as a whole and make our government accountable for their actions. It may seem difficult to complain while we still have our cars, cell phones, computers, TVs and the almighty Internet, but the effects of our government's self-serving policies are already being felt.

If we don't stand up and make our dissatisfaction known, I fear that we will lose everything. As Thomas Jefferson once said, "All tyranny needs to gain a foothold is for people of good conscience to remain silent."



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Think a Senate run for *Hardball's* Chris Matthews is crazy? Better think again

BY ASHER SMITH
EMORY WHEEL

How ironic that, when all the talk of the political world is of Barack Obama's supposed "error" in using the word "bitter" to describe down-on-their-luck Pennsylvania primary voters, the acknowledged author of Jimmy Carter's historically misguided "malaise" speech is openly considering a run for public office.

The political world has been aflutter with the rumor that Chris Matthews, host of MSNBC's "Hardball," has been not-so-discreetly sounding out Democratic powerbrokers throughout the state in an effort to make a run for the Senate seat that, in all likelihood, Republican Arlen Specter will vacate in 2010. Upon hearing this, most pundits' first instinct is to snicker.

Matthews resembles more the "foolish, fond old man" in the mold of King Lear than he does a Henry V. He is seen by most as a sort of self-parody,

a blowhard who has ceased to serve any great purpose than to take part in the great cacophony of white noise that is the Washington D.C. Pundocracy.

This view, however, misses the bigger picture. If chuckling observers actually stopped and thought about it, there might not really be a more qualified candidate for public office out there than Chris Mat-

thews.

Matthews is likely more qualified than any candidate either major party would be able to produce. He served in the Peace Corps in the late 1960s, and got a firsthand look of the poverty and tragedy that blights the third world. Upon returning, he became an active member of the anti-Vietnam wing of the Democratic Party, literally knocking on the doors of Washington politicians opposed to the war in an attempt to get a job that would allow him to make a difference.

After succeeding in getting a job with Utah Sen. Frank Morse, Matthews moved on to greater things -- landing a job that for most would be the summit of a political life, that of primary presidential speechwriter. But after being thrown back into the wilderness following Jimmy Carter's 1980 shellacking, Matthews went to work as the head legislative assistant for a true 20th-century Democratic hero, House Speaker Tip O'Neill, and it is this experience that makes him so uniquely qualified to serve in today's Washington.

If he were to serve in the 112th Congress, Matthews would bring something special and unique to the Halls of Congress -- don't worry, this isn't the same old tired tripe about the value of an outsider's perspective -- he would be one of the few men with tangible knowledge of what the New Deal legacy meant and how to fight to retain and restore it.

Matthews' mentor, Tip O'Neill, was in

many ways the last great New Deal stalwart. While the death of Justice William O. Douglas in 1980 marked the demise of the last of FDR's old poker buddies, and another New Deal icon, Clark Clifford, would still be wheeling, dealing and disgracing himself into the 1990s, O'Neill was the last Democrat in a position of power who fought the "good fight." He took Ronald Reagan head-on in the latter's efforts to peel back the progresses of the New Deal and Great Society, and won many key victories, most importantly preventing Reagan from gutting Social Security.

O'Neill knew what it meant to fight for the people. The Speaker once told a group of journalists a story about a doctor who came to visit him in his office one day. This doctor explained to him that the average dwarf was 26 inches tall -- and with some funding, they could increase that to 52 inches. And, sure enough, during the next several years, O'Neill succeeded in sneaking \$45 million into the federal budget solely for dwarf-related medical research. But it wasn't just dwarfism that got O'Neill's Irish up -- through the years, he would sneak into the budget funding for various projects designed to help alleviate the problems of the common folk: Research for breast cancer, for sickle-cell anemia, for spinal injuries -- the list goes on and on. O'Neill would boast, "You used to be able to sneak these in. Nobody knew."

But to O'Neill, the story had a tragic ending, as the federal government's commitment to funding public health and other projects promoting the greater good began to wane in the 1980s. He would close his tale by bemoaning his colleagues' and the nation's lack of interest in these ventures: "There are 150,000 dwarfs in America. Does anyone have an obligation?"

In O'Neill's world -- the world that Chris Matthews inhabited during his years roaming the corridors of the Capitol -- it

was the government who should look after the welfare and well-being of every American, irrespective of how tall. And though Matthews has shown a tendency to occasionally say things that make

“And though Matthews has shown a tendency to occasionally say things that make him seem slightly out of touch, it's a drawback that comes with even greater benefits.”

him seem slightly out of touch, it's a drawback that comes with even greater benefits. For even if Chris Matthews is a relic from another era, it's an era that America needs constant reminders of -- an era during which the government fought for the little people, and America's elected representatives weren't afraid to be outspoken in fighting for their core values.

In short, an era of "Hardball" politics.

BARK BACK

E-mail your Letters to the Editor to
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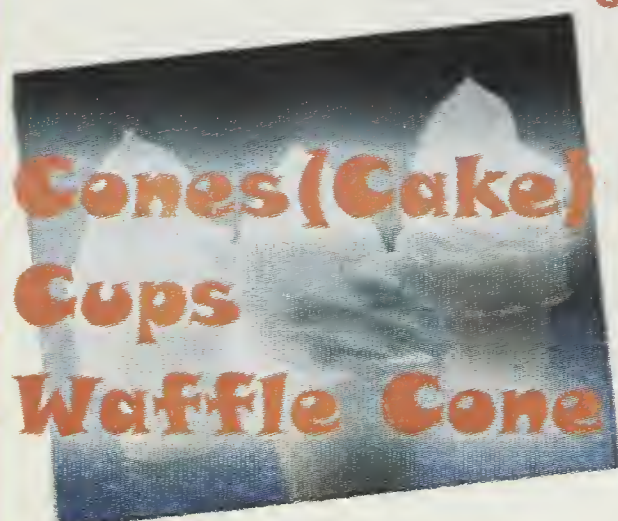
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Round Two of “One Acts” shows the strength of LC theater

BY LAILA HANSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Following up a strong run last week, the second round of one-act plays hit the stage this weekend in McManus Theater. With a wide, quirky range of plots and characters, the talented student directors and actors continued to show diversity and originality in their endeavors.

This time, the plays included Caryl Churchill’s “Heart’s Desire,” directed by Junior Alec Lawson, Neil Simon’s “Visitor from Mamaroneck” directed by senior Thomas Saporito and Jean Paul Sartre’s “No Exit,” directed by senior Kendra Richard.

“Heart’s Desire,” consisted of a repetitive script that in some cases may be the setting for a dull, monotonous performance. In this case, though, each new “restart” of the script resulted in an entirely new take on the words, attitude and actions of the cast involved. The play centers on a daughter’s return from Australia, and how the parents, brother and aunt prepare for her arrival. Other than this, though, the play had little plot and instead focused on the beauty of spontaneity and oddness reminiscent of the dada form of theater.

For example, at one point in the play, a gaggle of giggling children in over-the-top costumes emerge from the set’s fireplace, run around, scream, then disappear, all in the space of 30 seconds. A



JESSE DEFLORIO/GREYHOUND

gun-wielding, black clad couple enters the same way, shooting up the characters, kissing and exiting (only to have them come back to life immediately following). Later, a character painted head to toe to look like a bird comes in, seductively getting to know the other characters with her body. Each instance of oddness confuses the other characters as much as the audience members. Overall,

the over-the-top escapades that this adaptation of “Heart’s Desire” embraces worked well to make the audience equally confused and intrigued.

The next play on the slate, “Visitor from Mamaroneck,” had a more typical story of adultery, but atypical acting ability. Each character had a much-focused stereotype, and the actors flaunted them to their full potential. The plot

centered on a couple celebrating their 23rd (or was it 24th?) wedding anniversary in a hotel. The man, Sam, is an overworked executive in the field of numbers, and the woman, Karen, is a jolly character who gets upset at seemingly nothing. Also joining the cast are Bellhop (Brett Messiora) and Jean McCormack, Sam’s coworker.

Senior Callie Goff’s portrayal of Karen was clearly the highlight of

the show’s accents. With her “gosh darn it” attitude and crazy laughs that had the audience echoing her, she brought the show enough cheer for several people. Messiora accurately embraced the humoring-the-guest approach of the typical bellhop, complete with eye-rolling smiles. Both Jeff Basting and Emily Rutan, who played Sam and Jean, respectively, took on the over-stressed, mile-a-minute attitude of finance people with excellence.

The final play took on a darker approach. With blood red lighting and orchestra-induced music, “No Exit” wasted no time in letting the audience know that they were in hell. A more somber play than the other two, “No Exit” focused on three characters who wound up in the same residence in hell, forced to face their mistakes and accept one another as eternal torture. With a dramatic set and intense dialogue, the question posed in the program asks, “What would be in your hell?”

All three main characters took on heavily-weighted roles with almost constant dialogue and facial expressions, showing how much work the actors must have gone through to perfect the perfect hell. With the addition of the demon “Valet,” at the beginning of the play, the play clearly accomplished what the script meant it to do.

Overall, the last three one act plays worked well to provide an interesting mix of acting, directing and set/light design.

Chapel choir performs for the benefit of “Music Alive!”

BY SARA CARR
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

The Loyola College Chapel Choir wrapped up their spring semester efforts with their grand performance to benefit the “Music Ministry Alive!” program this past Friday. The choir joined their talents with composers/musicians David Haas and Tom Franzak to a sizable crowd at the Alumni Memorial Chapel for the annual concert.

Among the set list for the evening was “Come to the Waters” by one of last year’s performers Lori True as well as “We Are One In the Lord” by David Haas, and Tom Franzak’s “The Heart of God.” The concert filled the chapel with the voices of the students as well as a full band with instruments ranging from percussion to the cello, binging a lively spirit to show.

More a celebration of life and less a uniform concert, the entire atmosphere was upbeat as all the members wore colored clothing in place of their typical all-black ensemble. The whole show had a theme of unity as the audience was not there to simply sit and clap after each performance. Rather, the audience was a part of the show, participating with fervor especially when Franzak stepped up to sing. The choir prepared for the nights

program for several weeks building up the big night. Several special rehearsals outside of the typical for Sunday services were conducted in special preparation for the show.

In conversation, similar sentiments were expressed by the members of the talented group who happily participated in the event.

“I really enjoyed the experience,”

The accomplished composer has created over forty collections of liturgical music and is a workshop speaker and consultant in addition to his performances on the concert circuit.

Tom Franzak began his career as a secular musician until he trained young adult ministry in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. He

“It was a lot of hard work. But it was worth the effort put into it. It was amazing to see the immediate response from the audience.” - Melissa May



COLE PENNINGTON/GREYHOUND

David Haas is pictured above mid-song during the annual performance with the Loyola College Chapel. Musician Tom Franzak also performed last Friday at the Chapel. The benefit concert raises money for the “Music Alive!” program for liturgical students. Haas is the founder and the current executive director of the program for high school and college-age students.

says sophomore choir member Anthony Casalaspro. “I had a lot of fun singing with David Haas and Tom Franzak”.

Both Haas and Franzak are considerably talented musicians who have contributed much to the Christian music scene. Each of them have composed their own songs as well as their successful recording careers.

Haas founded and is currently the executive director of the “Music Ministry Alive!” program that centers on helping high school and college students seeking to work as a liturgical musician or minister.

is also the worship leader at two churches in Pennsylvania where he currently resides. He continues to perform throughout Canada as well as the United States.

With those impressive resumes and the direction of the founder of the Loyola College Chapel Choir, George P Miller, it was obvious to see all the tremendous effort and talent behind each song.

This was a night about sharing your faith and enjoying this one moment in your life. The concert to benefit the “Music Ministry Alive!” program became an annual event last year.

The Annual Student Art Show focuses on social issues

BY ALEXA GAGLIARDI
STAFF WRITER

The current exhibit on display in the Julio Fine Arts Gallery is Loyola College's Annual Student Art Exhibit. This show includes a number of works by Loyola College seniors and undergraduates currently enrolled in studio arts classes. Included in the show are works done in a variety of mediums, ranging from sculpture to magazine collages. While all of the students' artwork is original, the weaving of unique creativity with popular art is undeniable.

A majority of the works are contemporary, addressing current social issues. For example, John Likoudis' collage depicting iPods alongside other popular images speaks directly to consumer culture. Many of the pieces included in the show are in keeping with this same pop-art ideal. For example, Erin Shelley's photographed silhouette is evocative of the widespread iPod advertisements. Furthermore, Wyatt Hudzik's artwork reads "Stand Strong," with the words placed in front of a mirrored image of a tank and soldier. This image is highly reminiscent of war posters and the mirrored image can be interpreted to represent both sides of the war. Whether or not his work was meant to reflect our country's current conflict, being viewed in this context the ongoing war resonates with viewers.

Another student artist who touches upon

well-known popular art and incorporates aspects of it into her own work is Megan Hartman. Her work depicts a Campbell's soup can, suggestive of Andy Warhol, and juxtaposes it with an apple and a bowl atop a blue tablecloth. Hartman does not simply replicate these items, but represents them in

Roy Lichtenstein, but adds her own flavor to the work. By cutting out the woman's leg and replacing it outside of the original picture, she creates an image of a woman walking. Thus, she adds her own touch to a recognizable art style.

Other works in the show are interesting for

included in a show that incorporates a variety of diverse works, this collage takes on new meaning. It can come to represent the different viewers of the show and the mindsets with which they perceive the displayed artwork. Another piece that is interesting in its presentation of subject matter is Cait Kinney's image. In her work a girl is shown open-mouthed, about to eat a school of goldfish crackers. She uses this pun to create a scene where the crackers are swimming underwater into the girls' mouth, which can also be meant to represent a whale. Both of these works, as well as many others in the show really showcase the creative talent necessary to create a work of art.

Something that must not be overlooked in this show, despite all of the obvious artistic influences, is the talent of the Loyola College student artists. Works such as Nell Fortune-Greely's drawing of a hammer really showcase the skill of these artists. Not only does her drawing strike viewers' eyes due to its sheer size, but also due to the mastery of shading that she demonstrates. Talent such as hers can be seen in all of the works displayed in this show.

The 2008 Annual Student Art Exhibit will be on display in the Julio Fine Arts Gallery until April 30, 2008. Be sure to visit the show before the end of the year and acknowledge these students' creative and artistic talents.



JESSE DEFLORIO/GREYHOUND

Spectators take in the sights at Loyola's Annual Student Art Exhibit. The themes in the gallery represented a social commentary on contemporary issues ranging from the War in Iraq to consumer culture. Impressionistic pieces were placed alongside comic book styles, and collages; giving a sense of diversity to the collection.

a post-impressionistic manner, making the artwork truly her own. Shalaya Judge also mingles a recognizable art with her own artistic flair in her collage. She uses comic book-like images that are similar to those of

their subject choice and the way in which the artists' chose to present them. For example, Misha Lazarus' collage, comprised of numerous photographs of different people's eyes is quite compelling. Especially

"Sarah Marshall" is the funniest heartbreak of 2008

BY SARA CARR
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Judd Apatow and his gang of comedians strike again with "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" a self-described "romantic disaster" movie that solidifies their reputation as America's smartest (and raunchiest) pack of comics running the show in Hollywood.

This time, the current Godfather of comedy takes a backseat as the producer, as do Seth Rogen and Leslie Mann who remain absent from the flick. Rather, Jason Segel (the Apatow alum of "Knocked Up" and "Freaks and Geeks" as well as a star of the CBS hit "How I Met Your Mother"), takes center stage in one of the wittiest and crudest of the whole box-set.

Segel (who also makes his debut as a screenwriter), stars as Peter Bretter, a young and struggling soundtrack composer whose one claim to greatness rests on the shoulders of his television superstar girlfriend, Sarah Marshall (played by "Veronica Mars" herself, Kristen Bell).

Marshall is the tough talking detective on the fictional hit series, "Crime Scene: Scene of the Crime", a ruthless spoof on the CSI franchise with all the typical smart aleck comments made to sound ridiculous as well as the omni-present sexual tension between her and her partner (played with comic ease by Billy Baldwin). The show within the show is one of the most side-splitting jokes of the movie.

When all in the world seems to be at least somewhat right for Peter, Sarah abruptly dumps him for an off-the-wall British-rock lothario, Aldous Snow (played by comedian Russell Brand).

The overly depressed Peter is convinced by his blunt and slightly oblivious step-brother Brian ("Superbad" and "Saturday Night Live" actor Bill Hader), to take a vacation away from Los Angeles and all things that remind him of Sarah only to

lead Peter right into the same Hawaiian resort where Sarah is spending time with Aldous.

The only saving grace for Peter is the hotel staff who make it their mission to help the defenseless Peter, or at least make fools of themselves. Paul Rudd takes on the role of the eternally high surfer Chuck, Jonah Hill, appears as Aldous' obsessed waiter Matthew, and Mila Kunis co-stars as Hotel

he creates in Peter is a three-dimensional and realistic portrait of a man lost; a man so lost in life that he doesn't realize this is dumped on the curb by a girlfriend who respected him more as a coat-hanger than a boyfriend. Peter is a lovable character even with all his faults and other unmentionables on display.

The sentiment could be applied to the rest of the cast (and the parts written by Segel) as

the comedic heroine versus Kristen Bell's well-crafted (and human) villain in Sarah Marshall.

Russell Brand, already a comedic force in Britain, storms the Hawaiian North Shore setting of the movie with a whole new style of comedy with a rockstar character that should be hated but turns around to be fan favorite by the final reel. Even Peter admits he is cool during an awkward surf session.

This is not mentioning the character-acting of the supporting characters, especially the scene-stealing Bill Hader. Throughout most of the movie his character is confined to Peter's small laptop computer screen, giving sometimes good advice from the mainland. His dead-pan portrayal of a less than sensitive confidante is brilliant in its subtlety, something unusual for a 21st century comedy, and an ingredient the film needed to balance out the sheer insanity of Aldous and those who orbit his personality.

With comedic writing this good, it's obvious as to why Apatow slapped his now famous name-brand to the top of the ads for "Sarah Marshall." Not only does the movie fit within the sub-genre he created within the last decade, but it also does it one better. It may be considered sacrilegious to say that this is better than the college favorite, "The 40-year old virgin," but it's the truth. And it may be hard to end the favoritism for the Carrell flick but its not Steve to blame for this break-up, its Segel's fresh brand of comedy.

The world after the introduction of Apatow and his apostles has brought quality back to the recently dour world of comedy with sub-par "frat pack" flicks where it is the same characters in slightly different situations. Now we have reached the dawning of a new age in hilarity; (yeah we just went there). It seems as if "Freaks and Geeks" was the official end of the dark ages of comedy.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.CELBRITYWONER.COM

Jason Segel ("Knocked Up") stars in "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" as the recent dumpee of television star Sarah Marshall (Kristen Bell). His character decides to escape the depression by going on a Hawaiian vacation only to find that he is staying at the same resort as Sarah and her new boyfriend. Jonah Hill costars as a resort waiter obsessed with Sarah's new rockstar boyfriend.

concierge Rachel; a girl who challenges Peter to lighten up and move on.

"Sarah Marshall" is the perfect blend of heart and crass with Segel offering up an uproarious performance with enough charisma to prove that he is worth top-billing in a major movie. The character

each individual gets their own full storyline and moment to shine within the two hour running time. Segel mentioned in a recent interview that he molded the characters after the actors were cast; it shows as each actor slips on their personas with such a natural ease. Kunis gives a breezy fresh take on

Taurus (April 21-May 20)
Romantic attraction is subtle but undeniable this week. A previously vague relationship may now adopt a privately seductive quality. Trust your initial instincts. Over the next five days unexpected confrontations and passionate encounters are an ongoing theme. Stay focused and express all doubts and concerns: your needs are valid. After Friday some Taureans may

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Over the next few days new business partnerships will require detailed planning and careful investigation. Financial proposals will work in your favor but may take extra time to fully develop. Research outstanding debts, vague payment schedules or legal requirements. A cautious examination of key facts will provide valuable options.

HOROSCOPES
By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Minor social differences will now rise quickly to the surface.

encounter a complex financial or business proposal.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Emotional discussions may this week reveal important social facts. A close friend or relative may soon disclosure a complicated family or romantic history. Avoid expressing strong public opinions, however, and listen for valuable clues: detailed times, dates or social descriptions may soon prove invaluable.

After Tuesday expect friends, colleagues and close companions to express obvious opinions. Areas affected are recent group events, public behaviors or controversial romantic ideals.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Love affairs and unique romantic flirtations are accented over the next few days. Although potential relationships are highly promising, long-term friends or relatives may be unwilling to accept fast social changes. Remain determined: strong opinions and social criticism will soon soften. After Wednesday pay close attention to past financial mistakes.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Workplace methods and daily schedules may dramatically improve over the next few days. Before mid-week expect authority figures or older colleagues to seek new team assignments or revised goals. Policy changes and corporate permissions may, however, be temporarily delayed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)
Early this week family finances or last minute purchases may trigger delicate home discussions. Clearly outline your immediate goals and ongoing needs. Loved ones may not fully understand your workplace responsibilities or daily routine. Tuesday through Friday new friendships and potential love affairs will require constant attention: expect bold questions and ongoing public doubts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Financial planning will now help resolve home disruptions or family disputes. Loved ones need direction, guidance and practical solutions. Encourage group debate and ask for creative suggestions. Honesty will soon inspire an atmosphere of common activity, shared goals and balanced responsibilities.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
Spending habits may this week be the source of minor home tensions. Provide detailed records, paperwork or financial expectations and ask loved ones for clarification. Over the next 9 days an assertive approach to family discussions will work to your advantage. Remain expressive and encourage meaningful change. Late Saturday a friend or lover from the past may reappear.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Private family discussions will work to your advantage over the next 8 days. Younger friends or relatives reveal strong feelings of isolation, emotional strain or group mistrust. Promptly address all such concerns: at present a direct and confident approach to unrealistic expectations or changing home roles will provide the desired results.

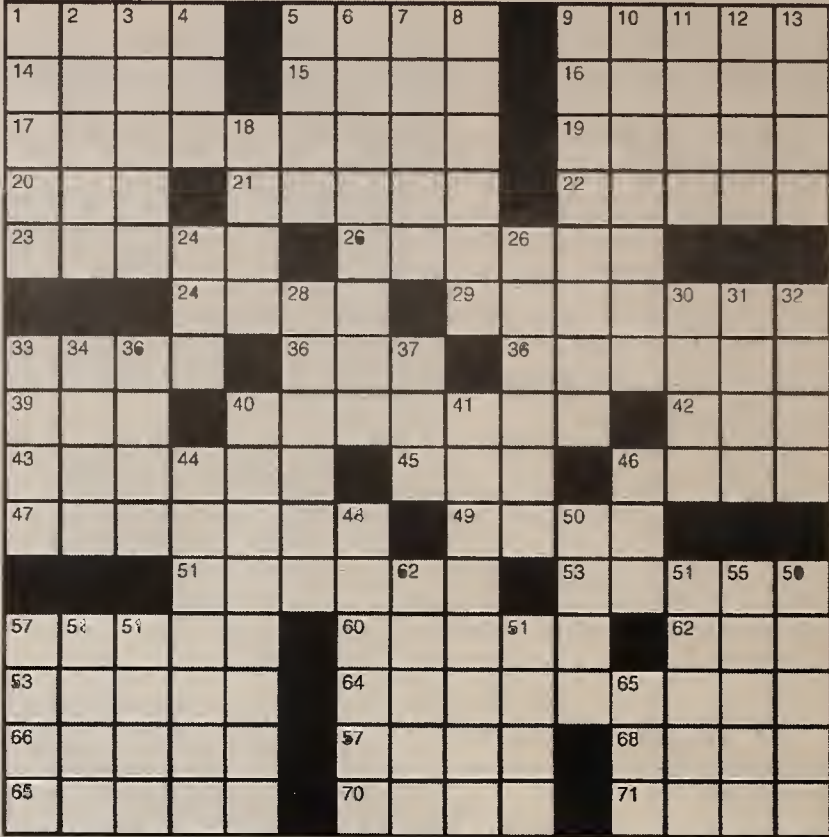
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)

Aries (March 21-April 20)

If your birthday is this week:

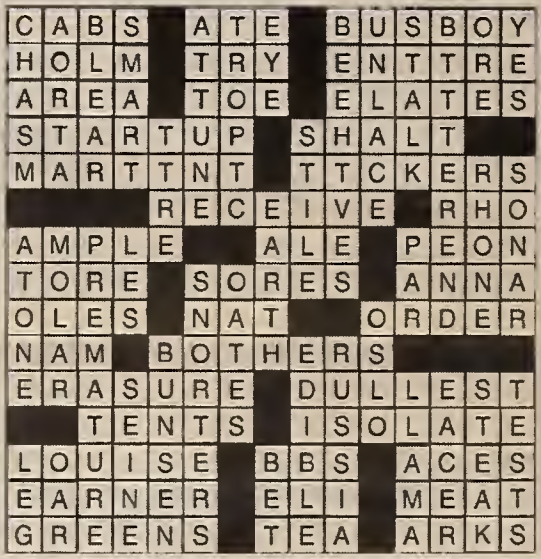
Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Self-satisfied
5 Makes a move
9 Teens' big nights
14 Small speck
15 Coagulate
16 Delight
17 Wipe out
19 Greek letter
20 Fond du __, WI
21 Impede
22 Type of eel
23 Hiker's path
25 Aftershock
27 Insignificant
29 Exterior
33 Quibble
36 Unit of work
38 Poet Alan
39 Pie __ mode
40 Basketball stat
42 John Lennon's love
43 Tranquil
45 Society page word
46 Crafts' partner
47 Cheer
49 Scottish Gaelic
51 Cash in
53 Neptune's realm
57 Leading
60 Poe's middle name
62 Back then
63 Triangular formation
64 Follows too closely
66 Balance sheet item
67 Somme summers
68 Hawaiian bird
69 Sufficient room
70 Nephew of Claudius
71 Tiny army?
- DOWN
1 Small silvery fish
2 Grinding tooth
3 New York city
4 Precious one
5 Breakout of a sort
6 Loud sounds
7 Schlepper
8 Multi-speaker sound system
9 Raises in rank
10 Contrition
11 Concluded
12 Bucks beginning
13 Dispatch, Biblical style
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Solutions to Last Week's Puzzle



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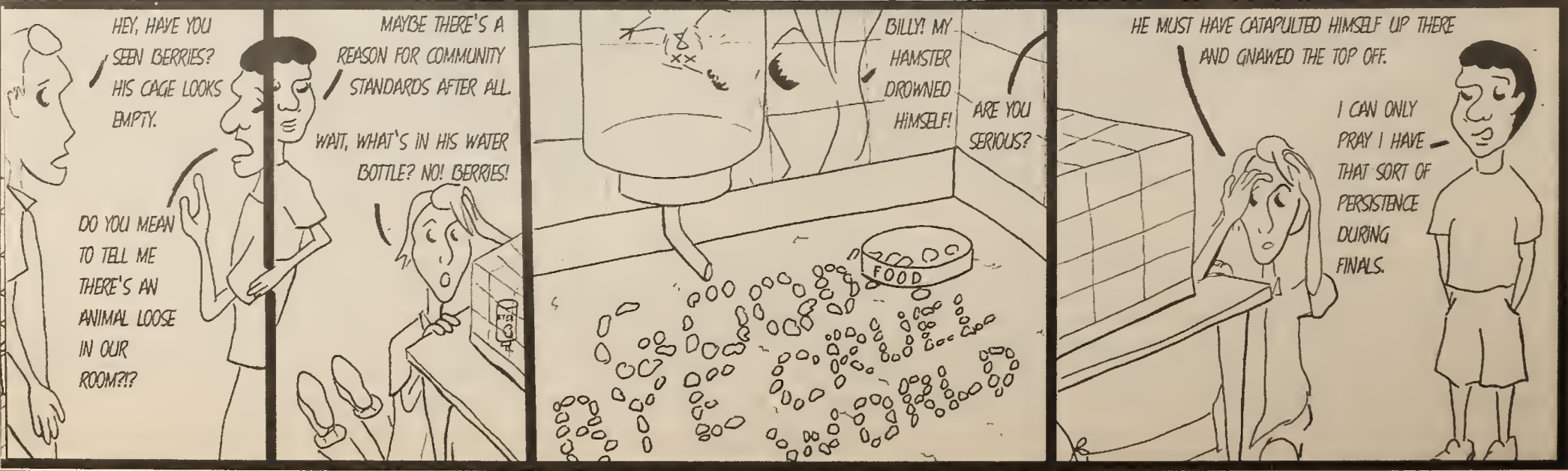
Sensuality and gently moments of reflection are accented over the next few days. Romantic partners are now privately motivated to explore new levels of family commitment and emotional intimacy.

Before mid-week new discussions will offer a fresh perspective on long-term career goals. Someone close will soon actively seek advancement or press officials for special permissions.

Romantic commitments are now due to expand. Over the next few weeks a recent phase of isolation or social doubt will fade. New relationships and unique proposals are highlighted: expect romantic partners and potential lovers to actively seek your attention.

Will Butler, College Freshman

By Kevin Hughes and Dan Corrigan





SPORTS

APRIL 22, 2008

THE GREYHOUND

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KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Jake Hagelin and the Greyhound defense stymied Fairfield as Loyola clinched the Big East title. Hagelin finished with 9 saves.

Hounds secure Tournament spot, wallop Stags

By DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

Win and you're in. It's an envious position in the sports world, when a team's play on the field controls whether or not they make the post-season. The Loyola men's lacrosse team, by virtue of a 5-0 record in the ECAC, found themselves in that position of power going into last Saturday's game in Fairfield, Conn. Split one of their two remaining conference games and they would receive the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. And

after Loyola's Stag shellacking on Saturday, there's no need for that second game next week against Hobart.

The Greyhounds shocked Georgetown two weeks ago with a quick strike offense, and the blitz kept on humming last week, a 13-4 drubbing of Fairfield (3-8, 1-4 ECAC) to clinch the ECAC championship for the first time in school history and earn back-to-back berths in the NCAA tournament.

"It's kind of uncharted waters, but it's exciting for our program," coach Charley Toomey said. "But I expect this, and as a team we should expect this. Falling short

of winning the league is unacceptable -- in any league."

Every coach worries about a letdown after a major upset; the Hounds have tasted the bitterness before. To this same Fairfield team. Seniors Shane Koppens, Paul Richards and the other veterans probably still have a few nightmares from two years ago, when the emotional high from a 14-10 victory over Georgetown quickly changed to a gut-wrenching low in a 13-12 loss to Fairfield a week later.

After that game, Loyola could sing a
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LC drops 2, fails to qualify for Big East tourney

By PETE THEIS
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola women's lacrosse team could not control the second half momentum of No. 4 Syracuse as the Orange put the squeeze on the Hounds -- and their playoff hopes -- by scoring four straight goals to open the second half en route to a decisive 19-8 victory Saturday at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field. The Hounds finished the Big East portion of their schedule at 1-4, falling short of a tournament bid.

"We played very well in the first 24 minutes of the game," head coach Kerri O'Day said. "We made a few mistakes over the next five minutes, and Syracuse took full advantage of them."

It showed on offense, where Syracuse outshot the Hounds 45 to 23.

Early on, Loyola tied Syracuse then took the lead at 2-1 after two quick scores from freshmen Grace Gavin and Abby Rehfuss. The Orange came back after a goal from Katie Rowan, but relinquished the lead again when freshman Mary Heneberry sent a slick pass to senior Kate Filipelli, who beat the goalie to score one of her two goals on the day.

The explosive Orange offense then scored three-straight goals in less than a minute to take a 5-3 lead. Loyola, however, answered the run when senior Mary Clare Taylor pulled the Greyhounds within one on an assist from Filipelli, and Gavin tied the game again at five on an unassisted score. And after Syracuse's



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

The Hounds hung with Syracuse for the first half, but several big runs by the Orange offense sent LC to a 19-8 loss in their final Big East game of the season.

Christina Dove put the Orange ahead 6-5, sophomore Bridget O'Keefe kept the resilient Hounds in the game with the tying score, coming less than two minutes after Dove's tally.

Just when it looked as if Loyola was going to hang around, they failed to keep up with the fast and aggressive Orange offense as

Syracuse scored five straight goals to take an 11-5 halftime lead.

Loyola couldn't change the momentum in the second half. Syracuse controlled the rest of the game as their defense stepped up and allowed just two Greyhound goals, one from Filipelli and the other from junior Elizabeth

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Women's soccer tabs
Katherine Remy Vettori as
John Byford's successor.



See article page 18



LARRY FRENCH / LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Kate McHarg is making a bid for the
2009 Australian National Team.

McHarg makes her name in land down under

By AMANDA PICCIRILLI
STAFF WRITER

As children of the '90s, almost all of us have seen one of the three "Mighty Ducks" movies. If not, maybe the USA hockey movie "Miracle" is more your style. Or outside the realm of Disney, maybe in the last 20-some odd years of your life you have seen the Olympics on TV, either the winter or summer games.

As we watch these feel-good movies and events, we cannot help but revel in our American pride. Some of us dream of wearing the red, white and blue on our jerseys, and some are honored to have "U.S.A." printed across our chests.

But anyone lucky enough picked for their country's national team -- in any sport -- is a dream to many and reality to few.

Our Loyola campus has a female athlete who will be living that dream. She's not necessarily wearing red, white and blue, but she may be donning the green and gold for the Australian women's national lacrosse team in the 2009 World Cup in Prague.

Kate McHarg, a Loyola graduate student and a women's lacrosse assistant coach here at the Evergreen campus, is trying to maintain her national-team position, where she continues to have an impact on the Aussie squad.

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Hounds ride big first quarter to 13-4 win

continued from page 15

funeral dirge. Under similar circumstances two years later, Loyola was singing a redemption song.

"I'm proud of our guys," Toomey said. "They expect to win every week and they came out with a chip on their shoulders and we've played with a lot of energy these past few weeks."

It took less than five minutes for the Greyhounds (7-4, 6-0 ECAC) to put the game away. A little more than a minute in, junior Collin Finnerty scored the first Greyhound goal after taking a pass in the crease from junior Jimmy Daly. Eight seconds later, going low-to-low, Finnerty scored again. Then Koppens, the reigning Inside Lacrosse National Player of the Week, made it 3-0.

Game over. Now time for the kill.

Halfway through the first frame, Koppens found classmate Joe Landry open from 10, and the defenseman put it away for a 4-0 lead. At 6:11, sophomore Cooper MacDonnell became the fifth different Greyhound to score. Then Koppens found room with 1:20 left and fed Hearst, who put it in the cage for a 6-0 lead.

Only the clock stopped the Greyhound offense, which controlled the ball from the outset. The Stags had a deer-in-the-headlights look, while the Hounds continued to push the gas pedal. And on the few opportunities the Stags did have, Loyola's defense shut down the transition game.

At the start of the second frame, the Hounds made it 7-0 when Koppens found junior Ryan Cunningham, and on the ensuing face-off Koppens ran the Loyola tally to eight.

Tim McDermott, Michael Atkinson, Paul Richards and P.T. Ricci are a deadly foursome in face-offs. When the Hounds score, a second tally may soon follow, with Atkinson and Mcermott controlling the X and Ricci and Richards sweeping up the groundballs and feeding the attack. Toomey says the offense starts with the groundball, and Loyola picks up more than 35 a game, tops in the ECAC.

After the initial goal-scoring swoon,

McHarg overcomes depression, earns redemption

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In 2005, McHarg was one of 16 members on the Australian World Cup championship team, who received gold after defeating the United States, 14-7.

"I didn't know how much of a role I was going to have on the team," McHarg said. "I just wanted to be able to contribute to my team anyway I could."

And contribute she did. McHarg had a strong midfielder role, playing relentless man-to-man defense on the opponents' best players while using her keen scoring abilities on offense. After eight World Cup games, the then-20 year-old walked away with 13 goals.

Before her World Cup appearance, she was a sophomore at Loyola. She had a tremendous offensive season for the Greyhounds, earning Second Team All-America honors after finishing second in the nation in goals per game and scoring 58 times, which helped boost her confidence and sharpen her skills.

"Sophomore year I picked up my offensive game at Loyola and hoped it would help me in tryouts," McHarg said.

She made the 2005 team, despite her doubts, and knew the experience was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to not only represent her country, but improve her game.

Following her World Cup debut in 2005, McHarg continued to excel at Loyola having her best season yet her junior year.

She was named Big East Midfielder of the Year, was a member of the All-Big East First Team and earned Second Team All-America honors. She scored 60 goals, had 69 total



KAT KIENTLE / GREYHOUND

Tim McDermott and the wings have been the best all year at picking up groundballs.

however, the Hounds got a bit complacent, made a few errant passes and couldn't capitalize on their man-ups. But the young Fairfield team didn't take advantage, and the score stayed 8-0 for the remainder of the half.

"It's tough to play with that energy for 60 minutes," Toomey said. "At halftime, I told them that last quarter was unacceptable to win big games in May. To take another step, we need to be playing our best lacrosse the whole game."

The team listened.

40 seconds into the second half, Ricci laced a high-to-low shot to make it 9-0. Fairfield had to score eventually, and it finally happened with 11 minutes left in the third frame, when Travis Nelson flicked one by freshman keeper Jake Hagelin's hip.

At the end of the third period, Richards passed up a shot and found a cutting Daly,

who put it between the keeper's legs to make it 10-1.

"Every week we try to figure out where we need to shoot," Toomey said. "We really put some pressure on [Fairfield keeper] Joe Marra down low. We're a pretty efficient shooting team. I wish we were getting more shots. We're averaging 32, but I'd like to get to 40."

With that, Toomey pulled out the starters, letting the backups play out the remainder of the game.

The Stags added their second score at 12:48, and afterwards both teams traded a pair of goals in garbage time. With 55 ticks on the clock, sophomore Nick Federici put the exclamation point on the victory, setting the final at 13-4.

The Hounds will attempt to improve their tournament resume and go undefeated in the ECAC next Saturday against Hobart.

the Australian national team will prove she still has the ability to play as competitively as before.

The Aussie is getting back in shape; she's doing fitness training with the Loyola women's soccer team, working with Loyola strength and conditioning coach Rob Taylor and focusing on rebuilding her base.

Don't underestimate her work with Taylor, who was named the head strength and conditioning coach for the Australian women's national lacrosse team. After the 2005 World Cup, the position became available and Taylor was strongly encouraged to apply.

He did, and the Australian Women's Lacrosse Association Committee chose him. Now McHarg has a leg up on the other Aussie players.

This is Taylor's first national team experience, but he has worked with U.S. professional teams, such as the Anaheim Angels, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the San Antonio Spurs and Silverstars.

Taylor plans to use a workout regimen similar to the one he's instilled here at Loyola, which is based around work ethic and physically demanding training camps. In addition, he will use workout packets and DVDs to help players work on speed, field agility and ball skills.

In 2009, McHarg's aim is to join Taylor in wearing the green and gold. With Taylor's help, she should have an impact similar to her 2005 run, and it will likely help the Australians bring home another gold medal. That would be sweet redemption.

Tennis season ends with MAAC tourney defeats

By KYLE ANDERSON

STAFF WRITER

The men's and women's tennis teams finished their seasons last weekend as both were defeated in the MAAC tournament at the USTA Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. The men were swept in the first round by Fairfield on Friday, 7-0, while the women fell to Marist 6-1 in the conference semifinals Saturday after dominating St. Peter's 7-0 in Friday's first round. The women entered the tournament as the No. 5 seed, while the men competed as the No. 6 seed.

With the loss to Marist, the women finished their season with a record of 11-8, securing their 18th consecutive top-four finish in the MAAC.

The women scored their only point against Marist at No. 6 singles, when sophomore Lauren Cassle defeated her opponent 7-6 (7-3), 6-1. The victory marked an undefeated season for Cassle in MAAC play.

Falling in straight sets were sophomores Caitlyn Day and Kerri Swan at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectfully. Freshman Joy Johnson dropped a competitive two-set match at No. 3, while sophomore Stephanie Dunn fell at No. 4. Senior Meaghan McKenna played her final college match as she was defeated in a tough 6-4, 6-3 match at No. 5.

On the doubles side, Swan and Johnson were defeated 8-3 at No. 1, and the sophomore tandem of Day and Dunn lost 8-2 at No. 2. Cassle and freshman Andie Keyser-Baker

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Don't count Patsos, young Hounds out

By JOE DELGOBBO

COLUMNIST

The final seconds wound down as the ball bounced harmlessly against the hardwood. There was a sigh of relief, breathed collectively throughout the arena, while hundreds waited in anticipation. The final buzzer sounded and the student body stampeded -- like 15 Marching Flocks playing at once -- toward center court to celebrate with their team. It's an understatement to say that Reitz Arena was in pandemonium as Loyola' defeated Marist 63-57.

Some of you might be wondering how you missed this particular game during the season. Others might be thinking this was the win 14 years ago that secured an NCAA Tournament spot for the only time in Greyhound history. And the rest of you probably think I dreamt this game up.

But all of you would be wrong.

The win over Marist took place Feb. 2, 2004, and snapped a losing streak of 31 consecutive games, just shy of the all time NCAA record of 33 set by Grambling University. The Hounds had not won for over an entire year, as the streak began on Jan. 23, 2003. In the three seasons prior to the 2004-2005 campaign, the year Jimmy Patsos arrived, the Greyhounds had won a total of just 10 games.

Four lightning-quick years later, Loyola has set a school record with 19 wins and finished 140th in the RPI, the highest in Greyhound history. The Greyhounds finished the MAAC season with a winning record

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Bar is set high for Hounds

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for the third straight year, a feat not many schools in the league often accomplish.

The program's turnaround has been nothing short of incredible, as it takes many years to transform a team, especially on the mid-major level. There's the coaching, the recruiting, the alumni, the fans, the sponsors, the television deals, the media — it's tough to change the perception of a team associated with losing.

But Patsos, just four years in, is already in the midst of building a strong program that is earning a good deal of respect throughout the mid-major world. The 19 wins this season is a great achievement for the college and for the future success of the team.

"It means a lot to the school and the alumni especially, because they want that pride in the program," Patsos said.

Despite the impressive season, nobody associated with the team is satisfied, and Patsos and Co. are hungry for more.

"It sets the bar higher; now we have to win 20 games," he said. "The next goal is to get a post-season bid, but that's very difficult."

And indeed it is difficult. The Greyhounds finished this season short (again) of their ultimate goal -- the NCAA tournament. Siena, playing on their home floor, defeated Loyola 65-63 in the semifinals of the MAAC tournament.

But considering the fact that Siena defeated nationally ranked Stanford during the season and routed the SEC's Vanderbilt Commodores by 21 in the first round of the dance, Patsos keeps the loss in perspective. The Greyhounds lose five seniors this year: leading scorer Gerald Brown, post-players Michael Tuck and Omari Isreal and role players Hassan Fofana and Greg Manning.

These five accounted for 56 percent of the Greyhound scoring this season, and their loss will be a tough challenge to overcome.

"We're going to be young next year so everybody is going to have to be patient," Patsos said.

The coach plans to overcome the inexperience problem by practicing early and often. He's also very excited about his new recruits and the additions of Jamal Barney and Jawaan Wright, who both redshirted last season. With these new additions, Patsos said the Hounds have a chance to be even deeper next season than they were during their last campaign.

Barney will be the next "go to guy" for Loyola. "He's a mix of Andre Collins and Gerald Brown," Patsos said. "He's kind of a jump shooter, but he's long. He's your typical wing player -- very skilled around the basket -- but he's a scorer. And he's going to have to score for us."

The coach plans to give his team plenty of experience and tough challenges in order to build their character and increase camaraderie. The team will be part of the pre-season NIT where they will be looking for a matchup against a national-championship quality team. Loyola will also have a shot at redemption against Siena, who will be the favorite to win the MAAC once again.

But Patsos is confident that the team will have another successful season as long as, "people keep coming to the games and we keep getting the student body to participate."

Rest assured, Greyhound fans, Patsos is ready to take this team to the next level. "The building of the program is going to continue," he said.

LC victims of Orange crush, finish fifth in Big East

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Weber. "Their shots began to fall and their momentum really picked up," Filipelli said. "We started off on a good track in the beginning of the game but couldn't react fast enough to their offense."

Filipelli's two goals led the Hounds, while freshman Meg Steffe made 16 saves in goal.

On Wednesday night in Ithaca, N.Y., the Hounds, looking to extend their three-game winning streak, could not find their offense as the No. 18 Big Red overwhelmed Loyola by double digits, 15-6. Reh fuss accounted for two-thirds of the Greyhounds' scoring by netting four goals, but that was one of the lone bright spots.

It took 11 seconds for Cornell's Courtney Farrell to score the first goal and at the 28:49 mark, she hit teammate Tissy O'Connor to make it 2-0. That was just the beginning. Cornell stormed to a 4-0 lead, and there were still 24 minutes remaining before Loyola finally got on the board.

Loyola got its first goal from Alicyn Brunnett with 19 minutes left when she took a pass from Grace Gavin, cut right in front of the cage and found the net. Loyola scored again after a Cornell goal as Reh fuss cut the lead to 5-2. Reh fuss added her second goal of the day right before the half, but not before two quick scores from Katherine Simmons and Farrell increased the Big Red lead to 7-3.

Cornell's offense got even better in the second half, helped out by a sagging Loyola defense and nine second-half turnovers.

The Big Red scored seven of the first eight goals after halftime, with a Reh fuss goal at the 21:34 mark sticking out as Loyola's only tally over the stretch. The Hounds did manage to score back-to-back goals from Gavin and Reh fuss, but they came at the very end when both teams were waiting for the final minutes to tick off.

Nine different players on the Big Red contributed to their 15-goal outburst. In addition to Reh fuss's four goals, she also had a pair of assists.

Loyola wraps up its season when they play Maryland after the Big East tournament's completion.



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Abby Reh fuss and the Hounds couldn't get by Cornell or Syracuse last week.



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VALET PARKING AVAILABLE

Women's tennis advances to MAAC semifinals before falling, men bow out in first round

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rounded out doubles play with a loss at No. 3. After losing a tough match to Marist, Dunn believes things can only improve next season: "We had already lost to Marist 6-1 this year, but this time everyone's matches were much closer," Dunn said. "We lost a lot of close matches this year, and we should only return stronger next season."

Prior to the Marist match, the women dominated the No. 4 seed, St. Peter's. The Hounds swept the doubles point as Swan and Johnson pounded their opponents 8-1 at No. 1. Day and Dunn also won 8-1 at No. 2, while Cassle and Keyser-Baker rounded out the doubles point with an 8-4 victory at No. 3.

The theme continued in singles play as Day started the team off with a 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 1. Swan, Johnson and Dunn all won in straight sets at No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4, respectfully. McKenna narrowly beat her

opponent 7-6, 4-7, 6-3 at No. 5, while Cassle finished out the day with a 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 victory at No. 6.

The men were unable to get past Fairfield in the first round, as the Hounds were dealt a 7-0 loss. The men finished their season 9-9, marking the second straight .500 or better season for the program.

In singles play, senior co-captains Scott Gannon and Ben Epstein finished out their college careers by falling at No. 1 and No. 2. Sophomore Matt McDaniel dropped his match at No. 3 6-2, 6-0, while sophomore Tim Koch fell 6-1, 6-3 at No. 4. Senior Doug Alban forced a tie-breaker in his first set, but ended up losing at No. 5 in two sets. Freshman Dan D'Agostino finished out the singles play with a loss at No. 6.

The Hounds did not fare much better in doubles as they dropped every match. Gannon and Alban were defeated 8-2 at No.

1, while McDaniel and Koch teamed up for an 8-4 defeat at No. 2. D'Agostino and freshman Jamie Russo rounded out the day with an 8-3 loss at No. 3.

Despite the early exit in the MAAC tournament, McDaniel remains satisfied with the team's season.

"I don't think the scores adequately reflected how well our team played," McDaniel said. "This season the team came together, had a good record, and won tough matches."

Earlier in the week, the women squared off against Towson in a non-league match and defeated the Tigers 4-3. The Hounds scored all their points in singles as Swan, Dunn, Cassle and Keyser-Baker won at No. 2, No. 4, No. 5 and No. 6.

The nine wins posted by the men, along with the women's 11 wins, give coach Richard McClure a combined 557 career wins.

Vettori to take the helm for the Hounds in 2008

By **JESSE DEFLORIO**
PHOTO EDITOR

Loyola College formally announced Katherine Remy Vettori as the new women's soccer coach on Thursday afternoon at a press conference in the Sellinger Lounge. A former All-American at Duke University, Vettori succeeds John Byford as head coach after Byford was named Head Women's Soccer Coach at Villanova University in February.

At her press conference, Vettori was already looking forward to making changes in order to benefit the team next season. "I'm excited to go in a new direction, some more goals, attacking, attacking, attacking," said Vettori as she looked at the large group of women's soccer players that attended the conference.

Although Vettori played four years as a professional and was an assistant coach for another five years, this job marks Vettori's first time as head coach. Vettori already has defined goals for next season, "Our goal is to win our conference, get some more out of conference wins, and ultimately get a higher seed in the NCAA tournament."

In a Loyola College press release dated early last week, Vettori said, "I am thrilled to have the opportunity to work with such great student-athletes at a school with a wonderful academic and women's soccer reputation." Again on Thursday, Vettori sang the praises of the women's athletes at Loyola College, saying, "These women truly are student-athletes."

Greyhound golf snatches 2nd at Golen Fox Invitational

By **TIM CURRAN**
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola men's golf team placed second this weekend at the Golden Fox Invitational in Farmington, Mich. as junior Michael Mulieri led the Greyhounds with his third place finish, featuring rounds of 72, 73 and 71.

Loyola's five golfers recorded a combined score of 886 over their three rounds, falling eight strokes shy of tournament host and winner Detroit Mercy. Senior Chris Derby finished the tournament with an impressive final round, shooting a two under par 70, to wrap up sixth place. Senior Matt Bassler and freshman Alex Redfearn both had strong

showings, scoring tournament totals of 225 each. Keith Hall finished the tournament with a solid final round of 75.

With the regular season in the books, the Greyhounds turn their attention to the MAAC championships next Friday in Orlando, Florida, where the top team advances to the NCAA Tournament. According to coach Beidelman, everything that the Greyhounds worked for this season was in preparation to win the MAAC. Team co-captains Bassler and Derby were freshmen when Loyola won the MAAC tournament four years ago, and the seniors are both eager to finish their college careers on a high note.

"I would say Chris and I have some unfinished business," Bassler says. "It has been a long time since we won the MAAC. Our confidence is high and we are ready to return to the NCAA tournament."

The Greyhounds notched top three finishes in three out of their five tournaments this spring, and with Mulieri winning two individual tournament titles this season, Loyola possesses the necessary firepower to make an impact in Orlando. With the way Hall and freshman Redfearn have been playing all season in addition to Bassler and Derby's consistency, competing in the MAAC tournament will be a total team effort.

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<p>Summer Employment. Office Admin. May/Aug 8:30 AM-4:30 PM M-F. Variety of office duties. Specialty manufacturing company, Hampden. \$14.00 HR. Free Parking. Link Gear & Machine Tel 410 467-0878. Email boblink@linkgear.com</p>	<p>Nice one bedroom apt. in Mt Washington for sub-let. Completely furnished. Available all summer. 800.00 Call Arion in the Fine Arts Dept. 410-617-2303</p>	<p>We welcome classified ads from students, faculty, staff and community at a rate of \$6.00 for the first 30 words, and 25 cents for each additional word.</p>	
<p>Paint my basement. \$15/hr. I'll supply materials. In Mt. Washington. 410-764-3535</p>	<th>CHILD CARE</th>	CHILD CARE	<p>For additional information about placing an ad, contact Chris Wrightson, Business Manager, at greyhoundads@loyola.edu or by calling 410-617-2867.</p>
<p>I am interested in finding someone who knows the basics of volleyball for lessons on the basics \$35/hr. 443-451-0836</p>	<p>Looking for Child Care for 16 month old two mornings per week starting mid-May/early June in my Lutherville home. Pay \$12/hr. Please contact Monique at mls@slaterconsulting.com</p>	<div><div>classified advertising services by:</div><div>universal <small>SM</small> ADVERTISING http://www.universaladvertising.com</div></div>	
<p>KEVIN ORIEN LASSITER: If anyone knows this student, please tell him his father is trying to reunite with him... 240 462-3177</p>	<p>Babysitter need Mon. & Wed. 3-6 PM, through June 4, for 2 children ages 9 & 10 who live 1 mile from Loyola. Transportation needed. Contact Mary Jo mcoiro@loyola.edu</p>		
<div><div><div>LOYOLA <small>CONFESSIO IN MEXICUM</small></div><div>THE GREY HOUND</div><div>Loyola College's Student Newspaper</div><div></div></div></div>	<p>Babysitter needed June through Aug. 9 AM-3 PM 3 days per week, for 2 children ages 9 & 10 who live 1 mi. from Loyola. Transportation required. Contact Mary Jo mcoiro@loyola.edu</p>		

■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

April 22 - 28

TODAY 22	WED 23	THU 24	FRI 25	SAT 26	SUN 27	MON 28
No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	Jazz Ensemble McManus Theatre 8-10 pm	Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe 12-2 am	Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe 12-2 am	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!
E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu Subject: Datebook Entry

**Late
night**

myspace
a place for friends

www.myspace.com/loyolalatenight

facebook
Search "Loyola Greyhound"

Don't Miss Out on Chordbusters!

www.loyola.edu/latenight

Thursday, April 24	Friday, April 25	Saturday, April 26
Jazz Ensemble! 8 PM – 10 PM McManus Theatre Late Night Concert with KEVIN GIFT! 9 PM McGuire Hall Bubble Tea and Karaoke! FREE! 9 PM – 12 AM Reading Room	Chordbusters! \$10/student 8 PM McManus Theatre Tickets available at Box Office Mark Crispin Miller Lecture and Book Signing! 8 – 10 PM AWSC 4 th Floor Program Room MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! FREE! Bring Loyola ID. Boulder Café 12 AM – 2 AM Food served until 1:45 AM	Chordbusters! \$10/student 8 PM McManus Theatre Tickets available at Box Office MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! FREE! Bring Loyola ID. Boulder Café 12 AM – 2 AM Food served until 1:45 AM <small>PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR (TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT</small>